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CH' BARK | Indian Made | Well, we etoo. We are particular about | Company that will tend to increase our population and maxe more business? Think it over. all of our work.

> Rhinelander Steam Laundry PHONE 93 OPPOSITE ARMORY the council at their regular meeting leats of the boller were hurled (200) scores 210, 200, 201. The score 207 bidder. Mr. Berg latends to keep his feet away.

ANOTHER PLAN.

An effort is to be made to have the andlis now to take tolens 28 and 29 range 11 from Onelda county, towns and 41 of range 13; and 38, 29, 40 and no admission will be charged. 41 of range 14 from Forest county and all territory east of range S in Vilas county, this territory to comprise the county of Vilas. All territory now in Vilas west of range 9 to form a new county to be known as LaFollette county. This plan seems is a veterau of the civil war, has been to meet with approval from all in stationed at forts in the west at the terested. Three Lakes would lose time of trouble with the Indians, and the country settled up as their aim is the chance of ever becoming a county eat, but Minocqua would undoubtedly be the county seat of the new county. We understand the people strict disciplinaries and a strict obthis will settle the question of a di- is an author of considerable note time and they would prefer to lose part of the western pozition of the county rather than some other portian later. The people of Eagle Riv- tion upon the efficiency of their work, er are satisfied as this will insure as their hard drilling of the past few their town as the county weat, being in more of a central part than now. Three Lakes will be benefited by beng nearer these it of county government and Minosqua is happy in the prospect of the county seat being tocated there. The people of Oneida county get a little the worst of it as hey lose two towns and gain nothing

Citizens of Minocqua are making an effort to prevent the division of their town in any way. Two bills have seen introduced for the establishment of two new towns from terriproposed to call Trout Lake and the other Presquisle.

USES KNIFE IN QUARREL.

During an altereation in a Thayer treet boarding house, late last verely slashed like l'hillip about the head and body with a pocket knife. The men had been drinking freely when an argument, regarding some tobacco which Phillip possessed, came up. The men nearly came to blows at the time, but friends interferred and succeeded in restoring peace. A short while later, Philip stepped out the rear door closely followed by Ryhill. Here they again had words, kithili drawing his knife and catching Phillip unawares pounced upon him-using the blade wickedly. He would no doubt have killed his victim, had not those withto hie rescue. Rybill made his es cape, but was exptured by the officers three bours later in the "Soo" round house where he had gone shortly after the fracas. He was taken to the county Jail where he is now confined awaiting examination. Phillip was removed to the hos-

pital. He was found to be cut in across the shoulder, once in the side of his neck and three bad gashes ing trade from them. about the head. His condition for a time looked serious but the physi- extended as far as Tomahawk we died at that institution Friday morncians now have hopes of his recov-

WANTS A LOCATION.

Anautomobile manufacturing com-Wis., is looking for a location to sin river. The influence such a pro- Europe, the last payment on a home start a factory. Here's a chance for sect would have in opening up our they had purchased. The body was our Advancement Association to get to work. We have the power, all value ten to one, than the little trade Friday afternoon. kinds, to sell, and the land, Good that might be lost by people going railroad and shipping facilities, in out of town to buy merchandise, fact everything necessary. fact everything necessary.

Inspeaking of power, it reminds us of the Hat Rapids power that will shortly be utilized. There is about

the Advancement Association and success. the people of Rhinelander to get together and interest some capital in purchasing the balance of this power, that would employ some men and therefor beneat the city.

This power is goldg to be sold. gardless of the city's needs. It is er. Why not some manufacturing

BUT ONE BID.

INSPECTION OF CO. L.

Gen. Charles King, of the U. S. bill now before the legislature for the Army, now detailed for duty with and Vilas counties in particular, will Ends His Life With Suythnine and a establishment of La Poliette county the Wisconsin National Guard, will see more new settlers this year than amended in such a way as to change, act as inspecting officer of Company (ever in their previous history. The the entire scheme. The mostus oper- L Wisconsia National Guard at the Wisconsia Blue Grass Land Company Armory in this city tomorrow evel of this city, has been selling farms to ning, March 3. The public is invited rettlers right and left the past fee 8,30,40 and 41 of range 12,23,20,40 to be present on this occasion and months. The manager and employ

> Rhinelander is justly proud of its will no doubt turn out in force to see the Company on parade at its best.

Gen. Charles King, the inspecting that is necessary is to get people to officer, is a native of Wisconsin. He come and see them. during the Spanish-American war to sell only to people who will come was a Brigadier Gen. In the Phillipines He has the reputation of being a very party, not to parties who desire to of Forest county do not object, as server of all army regulations. He this work they should receive the islon of their county at any future and his stories of army life are con- of these counties. We clip the follow sldered among the best.

> weeks in preparation merits. It is weeks in preparation merits. It is the two big sheep ranches near Ashnot known what other officers will land will double their operations accompany Gen. King or who company Gen. King or who company the land of pise his staff on this inspection, trip.

THE M W. A. BALL.

One of the largest crowds of the present and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all.

Hithe Mostern Woodman contemplate another dance and place the tory now in Minosequa. One it is matter in charge of the same committee of arrangements, we would to attend. Mesers. Max Zimmerman committee, did their work concien-Wednesday night. Steve lighill re- tionsly and well, and the great success of the affair was due to their efforts.

The Royal Neighbors served refresh ments and everybody that was able sky appeared surprised, displaying to get through the crowd to their headquarters partook of the good three years he had evaded detection things to eat prepared by them.

The Royal Neighbors give their annual masqurade ball next Monday of winter he has been working in a evening and it is expected the Wood-lumber camp at Manitowish. evening and it is expected the Woodmen and their friends will again turn out in force on that evening.

It is said the Modern Woolmen will endeavor to get up a celebration in this city July 4. If they decide to pext fourth.

NO HARM TO TOMAHAWK.

The story of the internthan electrirallway through the Wisconsin river ualley is receiving much comment, but favorable and otherwise by the chickens, if the offense is repeated. press in this section of the state. seven places, twice in the back, once Many citizens of Merrill fear thateity might be harmed by Wausau draw-

harm that might result. We have cancer. Inceased was married and a pany with headquarters at Kenosha trons as any city down the Wiscon- small sum of money to his people in both. farming lands would be of more interred in Forest Home cemeters

WILL LOCATE IN CHICAGO.

been sold and there still remains 1200 geons of Chicago, and will practice of Sand Point. She has been in the West about one year.

We all understand that the Power bis course in a few works. Their of We all understand that the Power his course in a few weeks. Their of-Company, as a business concern, is fices will be located on State and ready to dispose of it to the best ad-Madison streets. It was hoped by vantage from their standpoint. They Dr. Higgin's many friends that he are not going to refuse any good would decide to display his shingle

has been in thecity for the past neck, in, its patrons much better perrice, had the misfortune to fall on a slip-The men who put their money into learn of the his most in the his most if they take the Saturday night, dislocating his it cannot be blamed if they take the shoulder blade. He will be laid up is employed at Brown Bros.' mill rather lucky.

EXPLOSION AT ANTIGO.

Wanderlich's mill in Antigo, explosied Instantly killing the engineer, Ed. There was but one bidder on the Pinger and seriously lajuring the The record for the week at the old Curran school building. Henry fireman, Peter Ingles. The expire Richeralless was made by Seth Basil

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

Northern Wisconsin, and Onelds ees of this company are all hustlers but it doesn't need much of an effort military organization and itselfizens on their part to dispose of land in these counties. The lands at the prices asked are bargains, and all

The Blue Grass Land Company i beloing this section greatly in gettlez here to locate and improve the pro hold the land as a speculation. In support and assistance of the people

ing from the Phillips 1ke; It is hoped Gen. King will see fit to compliment our military organization upon the efficiency of their work, as their hard drilling of the past few larmers intend to increase their herds sheep on luxurient northern grasses last summer and the proprietors were so well remunerated that they are now making arrangements t season assembled at Gilligan's ball ship in five thousand head from south eastern Oregon for this summer. The Feb. 22 in attendance at the M. W. A. Dixon Bros. ranch at Marengo will ball. Over one hundred couples were bring in several thousand head in the early part of June.

DESERTED HIS FAMILY.

known to be in this vicinity but did He was arrested by the Chief in a Brown street barber shop and the Berlin police notified. An officer from that city arrived here the first of the week. Upon his arrest, O'Shingreat indignation, saying that for and thought the law had ceased to search for him. Since the beginning

HEN COOP RAIDED.

Chicken thieves made a raid on the Hotel Fuller, Thursday night, conin heard the man's cries and hurried the largest crowds in its history here. There is no telling the exact number outside the coop. Mr. Coon has an idea who the guilty parties are and

DIES FROM CANCER.

L. l'eterson, aged thirty-five years. who for three months has been an Should the electric line be built and inmate of the county poor house.

RHINELANDER GIRL WEDS.

At Sand Point, Idaho, on Wedneslay. February 22, occurred the marriage of Miss Mand M. Calrnes of this Dr. Samuel G. Higgins, wellknown city to Wm. C. Ames. Miss Unitness 1500 horse power there, and it must to many Rhindander people and a has made Rhindander her home for be in operation by Sept. 1 1905 as son'of Mrs. W. L. He rs of this city, the greater portion of her life, receiving some of it has been disposed of by has entered into a partnership with her education in our public schools. the company for delivery at that Dr. Casey A. Wood, an instructor in She is a sister of Mrs. J. J. Remo of time. About 300 horse power has the College of Physicians and Sur. 315 N. Brown street and of Mrs. Geo.

TO INSTALL ANOTHER WIRE.

R. Zarlack of Milwaukee, general forenmn for the Wisconsin Telephone offer because it will not benefit the here in Rhinelander, but as he did Co., has been in the city this week city or because it will not bring more not, we can say that Chicago is the making arrangements for the conpeople here. It therefor remains for next best place, and we wish him struction of a double copper circuit wire from here to Antigo. A crew of men will be detalled here within a SLIPS ON WALK.

Frank Burke, a woodsman, who

INJURED HIS HAND,

some time. He carries an accident blacksmith shop, is nursing a badly ticket which will allow him ten doi- injured hand this week as the result time we were up and hustling. Some lars per week and considers himself of coming in too close contact with the drill machine. The firsh was terribly cut and torn and several stitches of the surgeon's needle were re-Friday morning the large boiler at |quired to close the wounds.

Heyn handed in a bid. It was slow occurred at about 9 a.m. and whose scores were 211 and 210. W. muskallonge, was found, which was thought best to refer the matter to the shock was felt several miles away. J. Morgan also bowied three good confiscated and sold to the highest

FARMER A SUICIDE.

Recor Near this City.

Peter Pinan, aged forty years, a farmer residing about two miles west of this city, committed suicide at an early hour Sunday morning by taking a large quantity of strythnine and afterward slashing his throat with a rator.

The motive for l'eter Finan's deed is explained in the fact that for several months he had been in a nervous state, exhibiting on several occasions symptoms of insaulty. On last election day he falled to rote and as his candidates, for the various county offices were defeated, he brooded continually over the fact, believing that had he went to the polls, the outcome would have been different. Saturday night when he retired, he appear, d more unstruck than usual and left his bed a number of times with the intention of leaving the house, but on each occasion Mrs. Finan persuaded him to return. It was not until els o'clock that the man dressed and went to the barn. His wife, becoming uneasy, followed him a few minutes later, opening the stable door she entered and was horritied to find him in a dylog condition, lying In the manger. In a faint voice he informed her of what he had done. She burried to a neighbor's for as-latance, but upon their arrival Fluor was dead. A small vial labeled strychoine was found near the body as was also a blood stained razor. It is thought that after swallowing the poison the vic-Early last November Chief of Police | tim in order to hasten the end, used Straub received a description of the razor. The cuts he inflicted how-Frank O'Shinsky, who was wanted ever, were not sufficient to have respectfully suggest that they or, by the authorities of Berlin, this caused death. The body was resauge to have it out of doors so state, for describing his family some moved to the Hillebrand undertakmoved to the Hildebrand undertakthere will be room for all who desire three years ago. The man was ing rooms, from whence the funeral was conducted Tuesday alternoon. Frank Pecor and Arthur Burns, the not show up here until Saturday, butial was made in Forest Home cemetery.

Besides his wife Finan is surrived by four small children and a brother who lives at Star Lake.

He was said to be in fair circumtances, his farm being one of the best in the county. For a number of years previous to coming to this section, he had been an attendant in insane hospitals in this and other

THE INQUEST.

The inquest over the remains was held before Justice F. M. Mason, Monday atternoon. The jury conhen coop of Landlord F. T. Coon of sisted of H. A. Barber, Chas. Sterens, J. J. Remo. Chas. Beillel, J. Hickey do this, Rhinelander will have one of fiscating several of his choice fowls, and Carl Krueger. Witnesses examined were Mrs. Peter Finan, John of chickens taken, but the heads of Hanson and F.A. Hildebrand, The over half a dozen were found lying jury's verdict which was reached with but littledeliberation, was that "said Peter Finan came to his death it is needless to add that they will on the morning of February 25, from

WHEN BUSINESS IS DULL.

It has been said that when business is slow a little fresh palat or paper at blied in various mots will tend to make people talk about you and are not alarmed up here as to the ling, after months of suffering with a serve as an advertisement and help business. Paint applied in some one of the best markets for farm pro- native of Finland, his family still re- places will cause people to talk at duce in the state. Our merchante siding in that country. He was a you as well as about you. We have give just as good values to their pallaborer and not long since, sent a tried it recently and they have done

G. P. Alexander who is wellknown here on account of his promptness in keeping appointments, arrived at our office with his force of men one day last week and we barn't done anything slace. We placed ourselves in the hands of our supposed friends as politicians have done before us. and met with the usual result. We have been able to find a few of the things which Mr. Alexander, with his usual care and forethought, put away for us. The increase of business raused by this liberal application of paint does but compensate us for the gigantic flow of words we are compelled to listen to from visitors who rub up against things. When times are dull, call on Alexander, he does the rest.

PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Steve Rybill confined at the county jail attempted salcide by hanging early Tuesday evening. Fastening one end of his suspenders about his neck and tying the other end to the bars of his cell be allowed his head to drop down. He was rescued just in time and a physician summoned who succeeded in reviving him. Had be remained in his plight very little onger, he would have been dead.

FISH THROUGH ICE,

Game Warden Martin Berg of this city arrested six men at Arbor Vitae Sanday morning for fishing through the ke. Three of the men were convicted and fined twenty dollars each together with the costs. Spear houses had been built out on the lake in front of the village and in these the fishnig was done. Slauch houses were burned by Mr. Rerg. In one a large quantity of fish, mostly fethe roun!
"I recken well git that yit!"
Afa't enough rain for a bly to drewn—
Brekon well git that yit!

An' we earried that counsel the rough was

along—
"Rethon we'll git than yit!"
It lightened the birden-made sorrow "Recken we'll git than yit!"

He was only a teller in bloom and in as I (ould "Be ready to jump." blight.

With those was a spirit fur blaze in I saw them pale. Evidently they, too,

But he loubed to the light, friends—be formed the same conclusion 1 had reached, we'll git that pitt"

-F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Corstitution

by it for the bucket. Even was on one

THE ONE WHO **ESCAPED**

SCEND that hill which overlooks asked. A the Susquehanna river and from Nothin which one can see Wilkerbarre and answered. other mining towns; stand there at "What will become of you?" the Woodward shaft, formerly and for "God only knows," I responded, at-

cite region.

Ten by 52 feet in size, it gives "Here, take my place!" he cried, expression for four hoisting carriages, a citedly. "You are a married man, and room for four hoisting carriages, a citeuty. Thou are a married man, and pump carriage and an air shaft. But take away that timbering at the surface and picture the shaft as it was which the bucket had been ascending when the rockmen completed the work had lessened the distance to the top of shalling it. Imagine that a single the shaft with frightful rapidity, and behought a whom that bucket awards in that black, yawning fore I could answer "No," we were outling. cavity. To be flung from that bucket the sunlight.

that the first words he said, as we found that it was by another accident approach of that the first words he said, as we found that it was by another accident approach at the first words he said, as we found that it was parented.

Checked light-weight woolens we of, eh, that our lives depend on the strength of that rone?"

tom we are already," he said, reck-

He scrapg into the bucket, and echoing sound.

"A corry distance to fall," said John.

leen before. Already the skeleton the cross-timbers, "gagged" and stopped framework of the head-house could be it. seen clearly outlined against the blue

from side to side it took all our surength to Leep our hold. At any parion.

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS.

There Are About Seven Million in the United States and Increasing.

The number of depositors in the sar-The number of depositors in the sarings banks of the United States has
doubled in the last IT years. The total
amount of their deposits has increased
from \$1,225,247,371 in 1887 to \$2,925,

208.845 during the year 1992. The offimemspapers, liere is one of the latest
fests of the London Christicle. 204.845 during the year 1992. The om- newspapers, siege is one of the ancest call statistics for 1903 show 7.205.225 fests of the London Chronicle: "Americans no doubt would not

are in the state of New York.

posits which is credited to the wage- that, besides cattle, the greatest numthe earlings of that group. The build drowned." ing and loan associations, with total "The delightful vagueness of the assets of more than \$700,000,000, are a preatest number adds the right touch favorite form of investment for many, of intensity. Nor was this all. In Then personal hearding. Life insurance the great palace of Westminster men one of simplicity, but the initiated and even modest intestment in stocks did now with whereies in the midst know the simplicity is of an expensive and louds, are other means of accust of the half, being forced to ride to order. What could look more unpremodation. Many wase earners in countries their chambers. It is something to tentions than a multirimmed only with try towns and small cities own their know that the 'extra social' was born small hand turks, and yet such a waist homes. All this shows that the wage in the thirteenth century." earners of the United States have a large share in our national prosperity.

Casmilties in Jap Navy.

According to the recent intratigations of the medical department of the im-perial Japanese ravy the total number and no provisions save a solitary bis-of billed or wounded up to the end of cuit? Soptember amounted to 2,221 persons. | Butts-Join 2 "Den't Worry" elab. I Six bundred and fifty-the of these were should say.—Chicago Sun.
slightly wounded. 224 severely wounded.
Lift killed and \$3 missing.

She—The Richips have the best

Japanese Totacco Law, The apprese strictly enforce a law which prohibits the use of tobacco by Logs water 20 years of age.

pressions are mysterious things, -- but I was sure then as I am now that something hal gone wrong with the hoisting machinery. That meent that plain;
Ruther have surshice than oceans of rain;
But-spice of will weather, I'm tellin' just
plain;
Rethon we'll git that jit!

Absolute the pope would break, and we would be dashed to the rocks 1.299 feet below.

Tet, as it seemed, John and Evan a had one thance, a narrow one, to save themselves. We were within 200 feet of the landing, and I said as quietly

With Hope's star a shinin', full blaze, in in the few seconds that had elapsed, had in the few seconds on 1 had

beil of the bucket. Evan was en one side. John on the other. There was no room for me to jemp, but when I saw them turn their backs to the center of the shaft I knew they were going to take their only chance. They might reach and le able to cling to the timbers that framed the edges of the shaft. It was a short jump, but taken from a swaying feetbold, they knew as well as I that it was a meet uncertain one. "What are ged going to co?" Eran

"Nothing. Look out for yourselves,"!

years the despest shaft in the anthrast though I had made up my mind that

is to fall 1.20) feet.

Form moment I saw theearth, the rivFincy, if you can, the horror of er, the mountains. Never had they
that sheer descent through the echolooked more beautiful. I saw John and
ing darkness. Then hear the story: Evan jump—and fall back into the black
of Mark Moore, pitman, who was saved
Fig. I heard a cry of horror from the men in a second, as by a hair's breakly. Who stood helpless at the mouth of the from the fate of his two companions.

The shalt itself was just finished, timbers, careened, and threw me formand John Griffith, Evan Hughes and I ward. My hands ranget something. As

thethed.
Rushing out of the engine room, he

light so that I could see the side of the shalf nearest me. "Look, how aheave-wheel played in scruring my safety. The wheel hungelosely between the two cross-timbers that exported it, motion of the bricket could have been add was revolving rapidly. But when detected by a blind man. We were the bricket struck, the rope was thrown being hoisted faster than we had ever the sheet and falling between it and the representation at the skeleton the excessivity and stormed.

Had the wheel continued to resolve, it would have torn off my hands in an in-I shall report that fellow." Evan start and florg me down to death with danger our lives by such rechlessness. | well as lost every day in the anthracite my companions. Lives are risked as As it few upward the bucket swaped regions, but I have rever heard of a rarrower escape than mine .- Youth's Com-

YELLOW JOURNALISM OLD.

English Newspaper Discovers a Fine Example of It in Writings of Thirteenth Century.

London.-The Fug.ish newspapers,

think much of the recent at mpt of About one-half of the amount depos- the Tham a to beat the record in high ited represents the savings of the tides; but it is with while pointing wage-earning class. The figures here out that our Elizabethan journalis; given not only show an increasing Stow, has as good a story to tell as prosperity among those of small in any sellow paper can print on the comes, but they also indicate an in- other side of the Atlantic. In the omes, out they also allustate an interest of the river of the total deposits of the entire. Thames, overflowing its banks, caused country not less than 285 per cent the marshes about Woolrich to be all re in the state of New York.

The part of this grand total of desels were carried with the stream; so earning class dues not represent all of mer of men, women and children were

The Only Thing.

Nordy-What would be the best thing for a man to do who is wrecked 2 thousand miles from land in midorean, clinging to a raft with no sail,

trained serrants I ever saw.

He-Yes, they are all poor relations. Free Press.

RECEOU WE'LL GIT THAR YIT. | morrent we might be shalen of and hurled to the bottom of the shale. The Trim Shirtwaist Girl Stopping SMALL SMUGGLER



its or afternoon, more gen-its or afternoon, more gen-erally becoming than the Tucked mail collars and guimpes are neat shirtwaist suit; and it promises to be more than Ginghams are raising their heads

We finished our work early that day, makage to hold my grip until help and were never in better spirits than she we stepped on the bucket and Evan called our to the head man to afterward the cause of the accident that holds us. But somehow it happened took the lives of my comrades, and I needed at the first approach of real street suits, being rather took for the little and took the lives of my comrades, and I needed at the first approach of real street suits, being rather too soft for the latter and the cause of that needs much retained that was the first approach of real street suits, being rather took for the latter and the cause of the scident that the first approach of real street suits, being rather took for the latter and

At that time-29 years ago-we had only a single engine, geared to the hoist- and these can be wern all through the thin, soft stuffs the square look at the I looked up at the rope that seemed ing-drum by pixion wheels. It was not season and way into the fall. Such a upper arm, one must be content with I looked up at the rope that seemed a mere thread at the top of the shaft a reversible engine. It had a large figuration wheels. It was not season and way into the fall. Such a upper arm, one must be content with a reversible engine. It had a large figuration would serve well for travel-dropping sleeve when these materials wheel to carry the grank overtherenter, and was, in general, like most of the olding and also for annumerable other occurs. It is season's waists can be and morning gown, for shopping, picture of the summer to remove the barry look about shaft sinking.

They told me that hardly had the engine on this occasion the free dom of summer would permit this to the wrist, which seems utterly to have be suitable. Linen shirtwalst suits are vanished. ion when he discovered that he could not to have great vegue in London and picked up a bit of rock, and let it fall, theid my breath. There was a moment of dreary silence; then the rock, striking far below, made a dismal, thou and could neither be stopped nor cottons that cost with us so much less the rich dame's dress that it is encounted in the shirtwaist suit is a very demonstration and the shirtwaist suit is a very demonstration of the shirtwaist suit is a very demonstration and the shirtwaist suit is a very demonstration of the shirtwaist suit is a very de

"A sorry distance to fall," said John
"No worse than if it were 10 feet." I
answered, thinking to give the talk a
jicenanter turn; "and, anyway, there's
life for us above on solid earth."

"And the engineer's jerking us up
out of here as if he was in a turry to
get us on that same solid earth." Eran
said.

I noticed as the spoke that we were
indeed ascending rapidly. "Too that
for safety," I raid, holding out my
light so that I could see the side of
the shaft nearest me. "Look, how
sheave-wheel played in securing my
sheave-wheel played in securing my
sheave-wheel played in securing my
constitutes right principles of dress, for
the designs here given are typical
so often her's is overtrimmed, so often
the fashion; a pleated skirt, a waist
with short yoke, sievers full at the top,
as kimple girdle; or, another yoke waist,
sensible, trim, simple, fitted to stard
to stard
the shaft nearest me men at the top of the shaft.

Grasping a rope, the head man kurrick up the lacker to the cross-timbers of
the keal house. Making a noose in the
rope, he lowered it under my feet and
drew it up round my body. Not a moment
too soon, for as the noose drew taut I
fainted dead away.

Shaft nearest me. "Look, how
shaft nearest me. "Look worker all used men at the top,
of the fashlon; a pleated skirt, a waist
with short yok, sievers full a

HERE is no costume, morn- | washed much more frequently than she

the severe air liked for the latter: and

remodeled by changing the electes, be sure to remove the baggy look about

-abroad linens are little more expen- perior to her poor sister's in what sive than cottons.

The designs here given are typical so often her's is overtrimmed, so often

mire setere cut and make for wom-worn ladies hours of quiet lefsure, in and which reverberates through the en's waists, and they compromise by which to furbish up belongings, get woods often with sufficient force to carrenge the fancy thin blouse. In the ready for another campaign. country, where generally houses are not heated as in the city, not an even be of ribbon, these being much more temperature throughout, one should appropriate than the ones of leather, consider carefully before taking to the Girdles get higher and higher, remind not heated as in the city, not an even lingerie waist in the cold weather; but of the "bodices"

The French waists of this sort are tand-made, the handwork on some



TIPICAL WAISTS.

worth a pretty sum. The effect is often sent over to America from Paris would bring a larger sum than one much more befurbelowed. These exquisite waists usually have frill at neck and wrist of lace, and on the front of the waist, just at the bust line, sometimes there is embroidered a punch of flowera. One design of delicate grace was kind. Nobody's ever going to give me made of white crepe, with small hand a two dollar bill in change for a 10 cent tucks, the collar and ends of thin lace, piece.-Chicago Daily News. and the bit of embroidery at the bust line was a bunch of violeta.

One still sees the patchwork lace pleces spotted here and there on the is often fatal. "Oh! I wondered why the Richlys dated to be so domineering!"—Detroit cheap, elaborate nort. The modest, in the face without flinching.—Chicago break hand made kind are the best to try for: News.

houses the lingeric blouse, build one up occself? It is a matter that French invention. or of patience and a little ingenuity, and which he unters apparently from sheer rather adaptation. The now that Lent approaches of course so end play in the control of patience and a little ingenuity, and which he unters apparently from sheer now that Lent approaches of course so end play in the control of the sounder as a challenge to some unseen enemy of his own tribe

lingerie waist in the cold weather; but of the "bodices" of days gone by, nothing could be pretific for summer Flowered ribbon is liked very well, although the girdle may be of the same material as the waist itself, in which case it is fastened to the waist, forms a part of it. Girdles are stiffened with are hastening toward each other, each fentherbone, and for wash waists this with the intention of annihilating his is a very sensible thing, the featherbone standing laundry wear and tear better than whalebone or horn.

Again we are told the collarless blouse will be worn, but we rather doubt it; it is tried so often, and so often found unbecoming. Models thus far on exhibition have low collarsthat is, not the high ones of recent years—but they all have collars. One emphatic statement we feel able to make, and that is that the majority of blouses close in the back, the surplice hop along the ground, testing it every plice almost the only exception. ELLEN OSMONDE

Never Touched Him. Irritated Frenchman (to American who has mistaken him for a waiter)-Sir-r, you haf gr-r-rosaly insulted me.

There is my card. My seconds vill vait upon you, sir-r-r. American-Never mind your seconds. Frenchy. You can walt on me just as well. Pasa methe Worcesterebire rauce. and be quick about it.—London Tit. Dits.

Not Likely to Catch It. want to let anybody pass one on you. Mrs. Preer-You know well enough they may all be rovered with a foot or I'm never exposed to any danger of that

Brave Young Man. She-Medical experts say that kinsing

Customs Officers by Their Vigilance

Are Gradually Subduing the Evil.

"Petty amugaling, the nort that is practiced by people who have bought some small articles abroad and want to bring them home without paying duty, is now being pretty well stamped out," said a man who was for several years in the United States customs service on the Pacific coast to a Kansas City Journal writer. *Of course, there never was so much of it in the west as on the Atlantic coast, but the rigilance of the enstoms officials and the severe penalties im-posed on people who have been caught has had a tendency to break it up preity thoroughly.

"As a general thing the people who try to imugale in dutiable goods are now of two classes, the one composed of professional amugglers, who oper-ate on a large scale, and the other of actresses and wealthy people of a certain sort, who take no particular pains to avoid detection, and who enjoy the notoriety which an escapade of the sort gives them.

*On the Pacific coast the two things to which the operations of smugglers are almost entirely confined are opiem and silks. Both have to pay heavy duties, and both are comparatively easily concealed. Much of the silk brought in from China and Japan is of such fine texture that four or five ordinary sized handkerchiefs could be concealed in an English walnut shell.

"Some unions methods are used by opium smugglers. One day the whorflager at San Francisco was standing near his office when he saw a lime fly over a high fence which inclosed a vacant lot just adjoining the wharf. Before long another one came in the same way. He thought nothing of it at first, as the boys are quite in the around the wharfs. But when they kept on coming his cariosity began to be aroused. He stepped over to where the limes were falling, and where there The shift itself was just finished.

The shift itself was just finished.

If the promises to be more than a concentrate the form the form of the carpit in the oak platform for the carpit in t were by that time probably a dozen of lot, where the smuggler expected to pick them up later.

"Of late the center of the oplum smuggling has been transferred from San Francisco to the ports farther north, as the men who were operating speaking of clinging material reminds in that line became too well known to San Francisco officials. Now most of them come in through Portland, or further north in the British possessions, where I understand the Canadian officials are now having a great deal of trouble.

"It was the custom for some time to allow a great deal of liberty to army officers returning from the Philippines and to take their statements as to the dutiable goods in their possession without a very thorough investigation. But it was found that the privilege was being abused, and a stricter search was instituted. Shortly afterward a captain came through, with three big trunks, and declared that he had practically nothing of a dutiable nature. An inspection showed that in the bottom of one of his tranks were whole bolts of valuable silks, which he lost altogether by trying to cheat the gov-ernment which he served."

THE WAYS OF SQUIRRELS. Peculiarities of Voice and Action of

the Animals in Summer and Winter.

"One of the most familiar sounds of the summer woods is the rattling bank of the red squirrel," writes an observer. "The tones of his voice are varied and there is a great difference between his Those Dainty Lingerie Blouses

Liwinter we have been wear- and if the purse will not allow of fire of repartee which is the constant accompaniment of the antics of a pair at the interior of the purchase, why not endeavor to companiment of the antics of a pair at the limited that the limited is a great difference between his argry bark, his cry of fear, the chattering monologue with which he addresses an intruder on his domain, the running fire of repartee which is the constant accompaniment of the antics of a pair at the limited by the limi Belts for the lingerie blouse should three-quarters of a mile. If we listen for an instant when we hear one of these challenges sent forth we may bear it answered from some distant point, so faintly that we cannot be certain that it is not an echo. Some other male has heard the challenge and, detecting the self-satisfied rote in it, has answered, and we may be fairly certain that they foe or at least teaching him a leason.

"Gray squirrels, unlike most of the rocents, do not hibernate in the winter time, but are abroad and very activi during most of the season. Their nexts are then in hollow trees, but they usual. ly leave these retreats in March and build alrier and less vermin-infested abodes in the treetops of leaves and twies. If you can watch a gray sonierel gathering nuts in the fall you will see him take a nut in his cheek pouch and few rards with bis front feet. When he has found a spot entirely to his likice he will scoop out a shallow hole and placing the aut in it, will cover it up with the loose earth. This he will sten own and restore to its former cordition by scraping the loose feares and small stones over it.

"This performance be repeats again and again in that and other iccalities until he has bidden away in this manner a large quartity of nuts, one squired ften burging several bundred. In the killer, as he nerds them, he unearthe Mr. Preer-There's a counterfeit two these nots, and it is wonderful how un-dollar bill in circulation. You don't erriugly be earn go to his various caches. even though, as frequently happens. more of show."

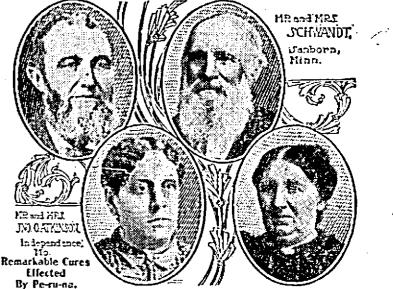
> Gambling for Apparel. "Dear father," wrote the young law-per who had just hung out his shingle in a great city, "congratulate me-to-

"And," he continued, to himself, "it's a lurky thing the cards ran as they did or I wouldn't have had any winter · | clothes."-Ceveland Lender.

day I won my frut enit.

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When old age comes, material dis-

pletely curred her.

"About the same time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which hadbeen of trenty-five years' standing. At times I was almost past going. At times I was almost past going. I commenced to use Peruna according to your Instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely curred me."—John O. Atkinson.

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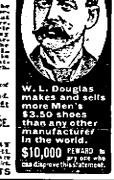
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apt to discover that his friends are not as friendly as they might be. A good many men who believe they have great presente of mind have a very successful was of concealing it.

When a widower begins to tell his troubles to a widow she may be pretty ture he is going to ask her to share

When an old man proposes to a girl it is well to accompany the proposal with a certified check-not necessarily for publication, but as an ericence of good faith.

Will Reach Rheumatism—How Mr. Stephenson Was Cured.

People with inflamed and aching joints, or painful muscles; people who shuffle alout with the aid of a cane or a crutch and cry, Oh I at every slight far are constantly asking,"What is the best thing for thenmatism ?"

To attempt to cure theumatism by external applications is a feelish waste of time. The seat of the disase is in the blood, and while the sufferer is rubbing lotions and grease on the skin the poison in the circulation is increasing. Delays in adorting a sensible treatment

are dangerous because theumatism may at any moment reach the heart and provfatal. The only safe course for theumatic sufferers is to get the best possible blood remedy at once.

Mr. Stephenson's experience with this obstinate, and distressing, affliction is that of hundreds. He says: "Alont a year ago I was attacked by

severe theumatic pains in my left shoulder. The pains were worse in wet weather, and at these periods caused me the greatest suffering. I tried a number of treatments and ointments, but they failed to alleviate the pains." Then he realized that the cause must

he deeper and the pain only a surface indication. Healts: "I had beard Dr. Williams' Fink Pills

for Pale People recommended as a cure for theumatism, and when I found that I was getting no relief from applications, made up my mind that I would tre them. Is fore the first lox was gone I noticed that the tains were becoming less frequent, and that they were not so severe as lefter. After the second box had been used up I was entirely free from discomfort, and I have had no traces

of the amatism since." The change in treatment proved by almest immediate results that Mr.

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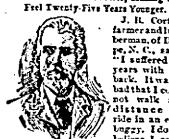




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Folitical forms touch the life of the people intimately. Thus, under a monarrhy or a theorizer or an oligarchy, a man with long her passes for a post, abereas under a republic he is thought to be paying an election bet, merely.—Fuck.

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS.

fuffered Arony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time-Another Cure by Cuticura.

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Supplement to Old Saying.

His Friend-Money talks.
The Promotor-Ves, but sometimes it's mighty hard to get it to listen.-N. Y. Press.

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LOVE'S BLINDNESS.

"Full glad am I the gods have made thee

Thou answerest, when I seek to tell thee How that thy coming bath revealed to me Wender on wonder; how in thee I find Whe flame of Beauty's immortality Lighting the darkling pathway of mankind

Tet, I am Ulind, as one who, in the night That hices the valley, from a mountain star Gazing sutkralled on some god-throning

star, ima the old dreams, imperishably Dreams. Mi ose 45cs' that thei man worspib tecur afar, The gods have stricken with eternal light.

My souf hath pierced radiant ecstasy
That yells thy soul from all mea's sight,
and gazed.
As one by sudden light from heaven
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Unlimed, on the lemest mystery;
And, though the shrines of all the gods
he razed.
Shall workip ever, blind to all but thee.
--London Built News.

MR. DOG OPIE READ

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T was said, and not without reason. that Grubbs had no friends. He was surely an uninviting old fellow, as those upon whose property he held mortgages were well aware, but persons better acquainted with him, that is to say, those clared that there was good in him. He used to come down town every morning on the elevated road, and at a station be began to look for the face of a small boy at a window. It was but a brief satisfaction, for of course the train halted only a moment, but he appeared to look forward to it, and would squeeze himself. though a large man, into a seat tetween two other large men in order to be on the nearest side the window in which the Loy's face appeared. Once he was late and missed the face and the next morning he made it a point to be on time again. The face was not there in the afternoon when the old man returned home, at least he had not been able to see it, though he never failed to look at the window. He had been talking to an acquaintance, but he broke.off short to look. Then he began to grumble.

"What's the trouble?" the acquaint

ance asked.
"Oh, nothing much." But he shut up and held himself in moody silence. The next morning the face was not there; the curtain was down. And thus it went on for a week. Grabbs fretting all the time. He spoke to some one. 'That face was the only bright thing I was permitted to see, and now it is gone." At night he full of wonder, and he swore that it was a shame thus to be deprived of it; so one morning he got off the train to look for knocked at a door, was scolded when he txplained, in a stammering manner, that he was looking for a face, went to anpresented terself. She appeared to be of gentle bearing, and Grubbs, usually



Cut what you want in half, subtract what you would like to have, add nothing, and multiply the result by nought, and you get what you get in this tale of items.—If we would not done items.—If we would not have a flower to me, madam. The woman opened wide the door and items.—If we would not have a subtract of invited him to every and the context and the subtract of invited him to every and the context and the subtract of invited him to every and the context and the subtract of invited him to every and the context and the subtract of invited him to every and the context and the subtract of the subtrac ness. In a few words he told her of the The woman opened wide the door and just passed the dangerous point and was peculiar to wool. recovering, was amused to see so big ing at him; and after this Grubbs was known as "the dog." One morning he said to the woman:

"You don't seem to have the means to keep yourself properly. How do you support yours!f?"

"I work at the theater whenever I can get an engagement."

"What sort of work?"

"Ob, I kelp fill out the ballet." The old man frowned, but she did not notice it. "Well," said he, "you must let me do something for you. I am much at-

tacked to this little fellow." He bowed over the boy, and the live fellow, reaching up and patting theigrizzled head, remarked that he was a condog and then requested the music of a growl. Often be would stay late-did passed, and he remembered that the woman had not accepted his offer of hart compelled to keep house in church, help, reither had she encourant him willow do not like carroing out in in the belief that she would accept. He renewed it. "I tell you that this little fellow is about all I care for. Listen. 1 was coming downtown one morning after a wrangle at my house with men who were trritge to beat me out of what across me that there was nothing true and beautiful in this miserable old

I first caught eight of this little fellow, zzd--"And you're been good ever since," the boy broke in.

world, and then at that very moment

"Yes, or at least better than I was, Madam, you must let me help you. I beliese you said your name is Marley." She nodded. "But my name ain't that," the boy cried out, and she bade Alm hush

"Madam, will you do me a great favor?" he asked. "I don't krow, sir. But you have been kind enough to warrant it."

"Thank you. It has been a good while since anyone called me kind. Now listen to me. This little fellow is getting along all right, but with better attention of course he would improve faster. Suppose you let me more him out to my house. I have an immense place and it will delight him and when he gets able to roam about he can find no end of amusement in odd corners and strange places. for my house was built to my action and is not like any other home. What do

3 Cu 333 ?" "That I can't let him go."

"Oh, I mean that you must come too. Perfectly welcome, I assure you." She shook her head. He argued against her decision, but she would not yield.

have asked you and you have told me to call you dog, after the manner of the And after this she called him Mr. Dow.

Grubbs did not care to be known. In some sort of a deal with an alderman he had afforded a scandal for the newspapers, and he was still the subject of an ocrasional firs from the men who wrote short paragraphs. His hindness, how-ever, was such as to awaken gratitude in articles of diet and leave them without a word. Once he gave the child a piece of jellow money.

"You must give it back," said the woman.

"Madam," replied Grubts, "would you deny an old man all pleasure? He must keep the money."

The boy continued to improve, and it was not long before he could run about the house, but Grubbs came every day, waving at bim of a morning and holding him upon his knee in the afternoon.
"I dislike so much to call you Mr. Dog." said the woman. "Won't you select some

other name?" dog." And so it went from day to day. One afternoon as Grubbs was about to take his leave, he looked at the boy and

"Madam, I don't see how I can get along without adopting him." "But you could not adopt him, Mr.

"Why, yes I can. You are joung enough to be my daughter, I am sure."
"But my husbard might not like it. I have written to him concerning you, but

it is not yet time to receive an answer." "What, is he so far away?" "Yes. He is serving his country in the Philippines. His father would never consent to see me-I was an actress.

and—"
"Madam, you must tell me your husband's name "His name is Grubbs."

The old man turned to the little boy, Come, my son. You and your mother are going home with your grandfather."

SHODDY IN A FABRIC. dreamed of the face, so expressive and How Imposition in a Piece of Supposedly Good Cloth May Be Detected.

> Worsted cloths are less often aduleasily detected. A cotton worsted is a frequently fall into the habit of liter-lie on the face of it, for the cotton ally gorging themselves. The major-stands out with prominence, says ity of the inhabitants of the world the American Wool and Cotton Re- who can earn their bread by the sweat porter. But often a cotton thread is of their brow cannot spare out of their twisted with a worsted thread, and to wages sufficient to enable them to determine its presence it is only neces- gratify their eating propensities, but sary to take the twist out of the thread are compelled to live frugally. Many and then examine its component parts. of these do not consume enough Cotton, having a long staple, can be nourishing food, and it would be to carded and combed with wool to be spun their physical and mental advantage into worsted para. This is done to if they partook of a more generous theapen the cost of production. Cotton diet. is carded and spun with wool and shod- | Again, good cooking, suitable foor dy, not so much to cheasen the yarn, and avoidance of monotony in diet are for cotton is generally as expensive as just as important factors in the preser-some shouldles, but is introduced to give vation of "the cound mind in the strength or apinning qualities to the sound body as is the quantity of food atock. In many cases the shody is of consumed. Variety is the spice of life such short staple that it would not and without the savor of change food stand the drawing in spinning, and as does not work the good expected of it. it would make the cost of the para too. At the same time the diet should be high it put in enough wool to give that, wholesome, and plain, and the carned lacking strength, cotton is put in for and preserved foods which are so this purpose.

can be determined in this manner: as far as possible. solved. The percentage of sholdy can- cooking.

me, I pushed in the side door and found lical opinion." that I was right in a kitchen where I supposed the pastor had his study. Standing over a four-hole stove was Rev. Mr. Banks, smothering costontail in a skillet of hot fard, and he was much not seem to care for time. Several days warmer than he expects to be hereafter

"'llow do you like ramping out in church? I asked, taking in the situawith you. Queer place to live, isn't it? Where's your horse? Stable him kere? remark 'No, sir, I don't, I'm sorry to say,' an- have." swered the purson, 'although there's a nice stall for him in the organ, but I can't afford to do it, so I turn him out on the range near by and run chances." 'You'll lose him, sure.' 'Well, all right. He's a had man's horse, anyway, for I can't move my jaws preaching the Lord's Word as fast as he can on alfalfa

His References. She-What did papa say?

He-He referred me to your mother. "And what did mamma say!" "Oh, she referred me to you."

Well. I hardly know what to say." "Ferhaps I ought to refer you to the

AVERAGE MAN OVEREATS.

This Is Shown by Scientific Experiments at Yale with Different Classes of Men.

A series of experiments has recently been concluded under the auspices of the Sheffield scientific school of Yale to determine the point as to whether the average human being does not eat too much. Prof. Russel H. Chittenden, the director of the school, who conducted the experiments, read a paper on the subject before the National in which he reported that as a result of the investigations the conclusion "Go to your house," she exclaimed had been reached that the average "Why, I do not even know your name. I healthy man eats from two to three times as much as he needs to keep him in perfect physical health and vigor.

The experiments were made on three classes of men, several professors of the school, some students and a squad of United States coldiers. In nearly all the tests meat was gradually reduced, with little if any increase in starch and other foods. No fixed the heart of the mother. He would bring endeavor being to satisfy the appetite regimen was required in any case, the of each subject.

The experiments, which lasted a period of from six months to nearly a year, ended a short time ago when according to Prof. Chittenden, all his subjects were in the best of health.

Their weight in some cases was almost exactly the same as when the experiments were begun and in some slightly lower. Their bodily vigor was greater and their strength was much greater, partially owing to their regular physical exercises during the experiments and varially due, Prof. Chittenden believes, to the smaller amount of food exten. The daily consumption of food at the close of the experiments was much less than the recognized standard and from a third to a balf as much as the average man eats.

It is undoubtedly true that overest ing is distinctly harmful to health. Some hold that more persons are in jured by overfeeding than by overindulgence in alcoholic stimulants. Prother, the statement is incontrovertible that a certain class of the population of the world eat in a manner which is decidedly prejudicial to their physical and mental well-being. In the higher or richer classes such an individual is termed a gormand, while in the more vulgar language of the working classes the grost feeder is styled a glutton. The ordinary healthy person may also eat in excess of his real need. and would probably do equally well if he curbed his appetite for food within more stringently narrow limits.

Such instances, however, occur mainly among these who can afford to eat whatever they may desire. Their number, however, is not so large as some would have us believe, even in these days of vaunted prosperity, Overcating is principally prevalent among that class who have the money

prominent features to the entrine of The percentage of rotton in a fabric modern civilization should be avoided

Take a small piece of cloth and weigh In the United States and in Great it. Now boll it for five minutes in a Britain the population do not require cent. solution of carrie fods. to be warned so much against the ill-Take out what is left and, if any, it is effects of overesting as against non-all cotton. The wool will all be dis-

not be determined except by experi-ence.

The conclusions reached by Prof. Chittenden are interesting, but prove A cloth or yarn with shoddy in it is nothing definitely. If he is of the easily detected by its feel. Cloth made opinion that the deductions to be invited him to enter, and there on a bed of all new wool is softer feeling than drawn from the investigation are that he saw the face, pale with rickness. He one containing shoody, for the latter the daily rations of the average persat down and the little fellow, who had has lost that new, soft, apringy feel son should be cet down, experience would seem to be against his point of view. Underfed nations have never and shargy a man. In his own was he remarked that Grubbs reminded him of but have always been the easy prey a great dog, and he asked Grubbs to bark Arizona Fastor Tells the Reason Why of those peoples who have been able for him, which he did, the woman smill Animal Is Not Stabled in to satisfy thoroughly the cravings of their stomachs.

The problem of what to eat and how "As I was coming by one of the to took food is of greater moment churches in Bisbee," said Judge Dick- than the question of overcating. An son, of Nogales, Ariz., to a Brooklyn editorial in the British Medical Jour-Eagle reporter, "my range finder appre- nal of a recent date states the situahended the odor of fried cottontail, and tion aptly in the following words: then I noticed smoke pouring from the "What to cat and what to drink will church chimney, which led me to be- always be dwided by national cuslieve that a church supper was under tom and individual preference, so far way. Being hungry and inclined to as the public is concerned, but both benevolence when an opportunity like may be influenced in the right direc-that to favor the church suns against tion by the guidrace of skilled med-

Senator Nelson W. Aldrich was traveling from Providence to his summer place at Warwick awhile ago, and, as the train was comewhat crowded, he -when he has his salary raised and he sat down beside a bright little girl of about eight years, who went to and from the school on the line five times a week. She was a pretty, blue-eyed, tion. Better let me share that rabbit fair-haired little thing, and the senator, by way of pleasant conversation, remarked: "What pretty eyes you

The small damsel looked at him calmly and responded: "So I've been told before." The conversation stopped right there.—Philadelphia Ledger.

factory. Lion-head on every parkage. Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums Brilliant Surgeons Not Wanted. Genius is some sort of neurosis, an

incalculated nervous disease. The few men of genius I have met were ex-ceedingly impossible persons. They are certainly entirely out of place in the medical profession, where even eleverness is not to be encouraged. Indeed, of all desperately dangerous persons the brilliant surgeon is the commercial agencies."—Chicago Dally most Ismentable. — Sir Frederick News.

WHERE WAR STILL RACED.

Semething for the Correspondents to Do When Nations Were at Peace.

Even at the early dawn of Utopian cir-Even at the early dawn of Uteplan sir-ilinates it became evident that the era-of universal peace had arrived, may the New York Sun. The nations discovered that the great gun had been invented that would send a projectile through any atmor, while, on the other hand, the armor had been invented that would re-oist the attack of any gun. The aubmarine lists had been tested that would destroy any lattleship, that is, if not caught by the submarine destroyer, which is its turn might succumb to the aubmarine de-stroyer-slestery-gr.

might succumb to the submarine de-stroversiestrayer. Quite results this deplorable condi-tion of worldwide peace frightened the Amalgazated Condive of War Corre-spondents, whose numbers found their assignation gone. Accordingly at a meet-ing the president arose and presented a resolution for dislandment.

There are no same conflicts. Cruelty and carnage is a thing of the post, We might as well go into other professions, he said.

he said.

Ja-3 then Richard Chefeo O'Higzins areas and objected in a speech that proved war correspondents to be still necessary.

"No carriage, no conflicts." he reared.

"Why, the editors can still send us to write up woman's sufferer meetings, college having and the Brooklyn bridge crush at air."

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It would be awfully handy if a man could send his lungs out of town for a breath of fresh air these days.—Batte Inter Mountain. A Winter Chautauqua In the Pines. Commencing March 2nd, 1905, the greatest Chancampar ever held in the South will assemble at Chonnelle, Alahama, Low radrood rates have been arranged. For particulars and corp of programme and other Literature, apply to your former green, or July, M. Lail, G. P. A. M. & O. R. B., St. Louis, Mo.

I'h losophy, in the final analysis, seems to consist of convincing one-off that it is to consist of convincing one-off that it is easier, on the whole, not to want things than it is to get them.—Puck.

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The Great Difficulty,

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"Yes, but it's the other half that causes

"Getting other people to mind theirs!"
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"Yes. When she tries to be a recerly complimentary people take it for grantel that she is being sureastic."—Washington Star.

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"No carrage, no conflicts?" he reared.
"Why, the editors can still send us to by the payment of the payment of the Brooklyn bridge crush at all?"

Cured Her Diabetes.

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Thad I Ealetes," Mrs. Bowers says, any teeth all became lase and part of them came out. I passed a great of them came out. I passed a great deal of water with such lurning sensations. I could hardly lear it. I lost about 49 pounds in weight. I need many medicines and doctored with two local doctors but never get any better till I started to use India Kidney Pils. They cured me so completely that in three years I have had no return of the disease. I am a well weman now, thanks to India's Kidney Pils.

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and this notice to John A. Solar Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their big catalog and many farm seed samples. [K. L.]

A man has no business with religion who has no religion in his business.—Chi cago Tribune.

Take Lazative Bromo Quisine Tablets. Al druggists refund them ney if it falls to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on cach bez. The

The emissiated man can always put on his shoes without granting, anthow?— Western Publisher. I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumptionaved my life three years ago. Mrs. Tab. Robbins, Norwick, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1990.

A Chicago man calls his dog Weiner lecause it is the worst dog in the block.-Chicago Chronicle.

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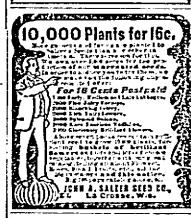
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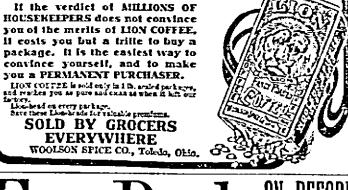
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Tomahawk has reached a point in social development where the society editor speaks of the "color scheme" of an afternoon tea. Now for monkey parties and an elopement in high life.-Madison Joarnal.

And now the State Agricultural Society is knocking at the door of legislative halls for a small budget of \$100,000. There is nothing small about the State Fair Ass ciation, not even in asking for appropriations.

The new capitol at a cost of five millions of dollars or over, is not very popular with the legislature. A mem- 10 a. m. High mass and termon. ter of the legislature has introduced is a. m. Mass daily during the week a bill to repair the old capitol at a cost of six hundred thousand dollars, and that seems to meet with approval.

Tolstol wraps himself in his pessimistic cloak and says the government of Russia is wrong, and the people are also wrong. No one is great and right but Tolstol who only 750 p. m. Evening sermon. Subject: comes forth from his retirement to to croak a bit and then return to his solitude.

The state buttermaker's association is asking the legislature for an annual appropriation of \$1500.

It would seem that with bafter at 32 cents per pound, wholesale, buttermakers ought to be strong enough financially and otherwise to take care of themselves without state aid.

The bill recently introduced in the legislature prohibiting the use of the 10 called dynamite or giant firecracker in Wisconsin is a good bill and should become a law. It provides further that no powder firecrackers shal us rated that exceed two inches In length and three-fourths of an inch in thickness. Explosives of that size will allow Young America to make noise enough, and his parents need not feel uneasy about his losing a few Engers or his eyes!ght on the glorious

It has been stated that editors of McQueen, organist. stalwart papers held a secret meeting decide as to their future course in will be the order. Ten cents charged. political matters.

How that subsidy of the eleventh story railroad league does cling to those editors. They would be glad to cial effort for souls, and will be detaxation of railroads and proper res- interfere in any way with our regu-Governor LaFol'ette and his "methods" as they say prevent their taking a decided stand for what they wish to have their readers infer they stand for. As the old German said, "It is a werry particley case."

So it is. These editors are still trying to keep on the side of the people, the side of the Federal office holders, and at the same time keep solid with the railroads.

It is indeed a "werry particley" Cooper and Esch, of Deneen, and oth et good men predominate.

Then it is thought our staiwart Republicans.

SOME SALARIES.

the directorate of the company.

W. H. Newman, president of the ular size, 75c. For sale by Vanderbilt system of railroads, has to worry along and pay the butcher, and laker and candlestick maker out of Fastern Wachington and Northern Idahe his meager salary of \$125,000 per abound in rich agricultural land-

Seriously, Is it to be wondered at that there are efforts being made to bring the great corporations to time, there are no socialism to all its hideous. that even socialism in all its hideous- ern Idaho. Here are found the fa-Eess Lourishes, that gaunt starving mous wheat fields of the l'alouse and men and women are raising murder- life Bend countries. The mining out hands, clutching destructive camps of Cour d'Alene and Elitter are hourly oppressing them.

TAKEN CARE OF.

judge, and it seems is one to be taken care of before the advent of Sepator, La Folictie on the field of action. It is said that none of the delegation in congress, except Senator Spooner knew of this appointment.

It may tend toward "harmony" ke tween the factions in the state, to thus reward men who last fall advocated the defeat of Governor La Follette, the regular nominee of the Republican party, but we don't be Here it. In fact it is the weakest and most unjust act of President Roose velt's career. The president stands on the same platform that Governor La Fellette formulated in Wisconsin, and why he should reward these who fought Governor La Follette and apparently tried to defeat the principles the regular Republicans of Wisconsin advocate, is Leyond comprehension.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH. 🖘 a. m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. Morning prayer and ser

mon.

12:00 m., Sunday School. 1:30 p. m. Evening prayer and ser-REV. GEO. M. BARCOCK, Pastor.

ET. MARY 8 CHURCH.

Sunday services: Sa. m. Low mass and Communion REV. P. Schwift, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 1020 a.m. Sermon: "God and the Mind."

12:00 m., Bible school.

3:00 p. m., Junier Epworth League 621p. m., Epworth League devo tlonal service.

"Second Beatitude."

CONGREGATIONAL PROPERTY. 10:20 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor.

Afternoon meetings at the usual hours. 630 p. m. Junior advanced meeting 7:30 p. m. Fifth sermon in Trades ing schidule: Series. Subject: "Bankers and

Capitalists, or the "Gospei of Finance." The following musical program No will be earried out:

Two anthems by Chorus Choir Malel quartette-"flire me Thy Hand." Gabriel

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"Nearer, My God." a Paraphrase, by Moses Tobal.

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trombone, Misa Bishop, piano, Male Quartette-R. P. Tompkins, 1st 12 tenor; Chas. Ball, 2nd; T. L. LaDoux 20 1st bass; R. R. Briggs, 2nd; Mary 22

The young people of the north side thurch announce a social and enterat the time of the press association in the three amounce a social and enter-tainment Friday evening at the church. A program and refreshments

THE SALVATION ARMY.

This is the fourth week of our spe have the readers of their papers be voted to special fail, hospital and by liere that they favor just and equal poor house meetings. This will not trictions &c. But their animosity to far evening meetings at the hall, to which thepublic are cordially invited. Strangers especially are requested to come to our meetings when in the

Sunday meetings are:

2 p. m. Junior Meeting. 3 p. m. Christian Praise Np. m. Salvation Bally.

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fruit grower can raise.

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

January 16, 196, 2 p. m.

Office of County Clerk, Onelda County, Wisconsin. Board of supervisors of Oneida county, Wis., met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order by vice chairman, A. W. Brown. Roll call the following supervisors were present: Follstad, Goldstrand, Hayford, Hardell, Markham, McLaughlin, Sutliff, Tripp and Wubker.

Chairman appointed sup. Sutliff member of committee on sheriff and

All bills on file were referred to proper committees. On motion board adjourned until Jan. 17, 1905 at 9 a. m.

WM. W. CARR, County Clerk.

January 17, 1905, 9 a.m.

Office of Conaty Clerk, Oneida County, Wisconsin. Board of supervisors of Onelda County, Wis., met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order by vice-chairman, A. W. Brown. Roll call, the following supervisors were present: Follstad, Goldstrand, Hayford, Hardell, Jewell, Markham, McLaughlin, Sutliff, Tripp, Wheeler and Wub-

Minutes of previous meetings read and approved.

Moved by sup. Tripp and seconded by sup. McLaughlin that the purchasing committee be intrusted to make arrangements for telephone service for the court house and not to exceed six 'phones. Carried. The following resolution was read;

Resolved that all bills against the country of Oneida must be presented me day before the meeting is called, or said bills will be laid over until the following meeting. This resolution to take effect at the next meeting called by this board. George C. Jewell.

Dated Jan. 16, 196.

Moved by sup. Jewell and seconded by sup. Wubker that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried.

The following resolution was read:

Resolved by the county board of supervisors of Onelda county, Wisconin, that Isane Tuttle be, and is hereby recommended to the proper authority for the appointment as agent of the Wisconsin Humane Society to reside in Rhinelander, Oneila county, Wisconsin. Resolution offered by supertisor J. L. McLaughley,

Moved by sup, McLaughlin and seconded by sup. Tripp that the resolution be adopted. Carriel. On motion board proceeded to ballot for the election of Supervisor of Assessments with the following result. Whole number of votes cast was 31

of which number Wm. B. LaSelle received thirteen votes. On motion of sup. Sutliff seconded by sup. Markham bonds of County Treasurer, County Clerk, Clerk of Court, Register of Deeds, Sheriff and Dist.

Attorney were approved. On motion Board took a recess until Jan. 17, 1905 at 2 p. m.

WM. W. CARR, County Clerk.

January 17, 1905, 2 p. m. Office of County Clerk, Oneida County, Wisconsin.

Board of supervisors of Oncida county, Wis., met pursuant to recess taken. Meetlag called to order by vice-chairman, A. W. Brown. Following report of committee on general claims was read:

To the county board of supervisors of Oneida county, Wisconsin: GENTLEMEN;-Your committee on general claims beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them and recommended that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the follow-

Dated Jan. 17, 1905.

OLAF GOLDSTRAND, HENRY WUNKER, GEO. C. JEWELL,

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Moved by sup. Follstad and seconded by sup. McLauglin that the report be adopted as read and the chairman and clerk instructed to draw orders Carried, all voting age.

The following report on sheriff and justice accounts was read: To the county board of supervisors of Oneida county, Wisconsin; GENTLEMEN:-Your committee on sheriff and Justice accounts beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them and recommended that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth In the following schedule: Dated Jan. 16, 1905.

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Moved by sup. Hayford and ecconded by sup. Hardell that the report be adopted as read and the chairman and clerk instructed to draw orders for

same. Carried, all voting aye The following report on poor and pauper accounts was read:

To the board of supervisors of Onelda county, Wisconsin: GENTLEMEN:-Your committee on poor and pauper accounts beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them and recommended that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed, Dated Jan. 17, 1945.

JULIUS FOLISTAD, WM. HARDELL, W. R. MARKEAM, I. D. HAYFORD,

Senator Quarles will be appointed U. S. judge for the eastern district of garding this and other regions along the Northern Pacific, ask for Series in Henry Henry, I come for poor farm.

From appeared full information regions along the Northern Pacific, ask for Series in Henry Henry, I come for poor farm.

E. 130. Write to C. W. Mott. Gen'l Robbins Library, I come for poor farm.

Emigration Agent. Northern Pacific that Nison, supplies for Mrs Hay.

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NOTICE FOR PURLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFER.

Wasses, Wis., Feb. 6th, 1905.

Notice is berreby given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "Ar act for the sale of Jumber lands in the States of Palifornia, Overgus, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Fable Land States by act of August 4, 1892. Ira E. Smith, of Cassian, county of One-lie, Nate of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his wors at attement No. 30%, for the purchase of the NEU NEL; of Section No. 7 in Township No. 31%, Natury No. 7. East, and will office provid to show the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for arrivaltural purposes, and to establish his claim to sald Jand Is for the Register and Receiver of this office at Wansan, Wisconsin, on Friday, the 2sth day of April, 1903.

He names as witnesses: John P. Scimer, Andrew K. Trenness, Theadrier Lang, Engen Marsh, all of Cassian, Wisconsin, Any and all persons therefore said 2sth day of April 1903.

Jone Miller, Register, Franciscon on before said 2sth day of April 1903.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ONIEDA COUNTY: FOR ONIEDA COUNTY:

Is the matter of the entite of Nark H.

Estraim devraced. In Probate.

Determined administration on the create of
Nark H. Estraim decreased, having been in
nection affect. V. Gerbart on the 5th day of
Hebrary, A. D. 1903.

It is Urdered. That six months from and
after this date be and are hereby allowed for
the creditors of said Nark H. Barnum decreased to precent their claims for examinasion and allowance.

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at the Court House in the city of Ethnishnder in salt court; on the lat Trenday of September, A. D. 1905, and that notice thereal be given by publication of this order for four sourcestic weeks in the New Norma weeking newspaper published at the city of Ethnish Cander in saft county.

By the Court,

Datel February 7th, 1905.

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Foonsty Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
LAND OFFICE AT WAITSAT. WIS.
JANUARY TO THE INTERIOR.
JANUARY TITL. 1905
Notice is hereby given that the followingsuced settler has field notice of his interits in
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and that said proof will be made before Gettitresit Court at Edineiander. Wisomo. Wis., who made H. E. No. 1901. Acr
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Will Sec. 35, Tp. 37, N. S. S.
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Joux Millen, Register.

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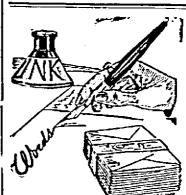
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THE CITY IN BRIEF

Ice cream now on sale at the Rhine lander Candy Kitchen. Finest in Mis. F. E. Moore. ROTHER & ROUMEN.

Miss Lydia Green bas returned to her position at Crusoe's after a vaca- ing in honor of his birthday. tion of egreral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murphy are regirl who arrived at their home Fri-the Grand.

A dance was given at Monko Saturday evening which was attended by a number of Rhinelander young age to furniture.

A rard social was given at the residence of Mrs. Max Ostrowsky Monday evening for the benefit of St. Mary's church.

Wm. Heichell, who has been fore man at M. Glass' cigar factory for to Goy W. Bloom of Rhinelander and some time, has accepted a position Neille Benzelfof Heller -Merrill News. with M. Marquaret,

The friends of D. R. Thompson were pleased to note that he was able to be out Sunday to rojoy a sleigh ride. the first since his serious injury.

Wausau people here during the week were J. A. Rauley, J. B. Dannigan, C. S. Curtis, B. A. Benson, S. P. Templeton and F. H. Pardoe.

Lou. M. Otto, of Marsheld, has accepted a position in the grocery de-Mr. Otto and family arrived in the city Tuesday.

Five or six of the train dispatchers at Kaukauna have been transferred ditision will now be operated from his point.—Antigo Republican.

There will be a change in time of arrive here 5 minutes later 1:37 p. m.

It will bring rich, red blood, firm fiesh and muscle. That's what Holli≤ter's Rocky mountain Tea will do. Taken this month keeps you well all summer, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon,

Osborneshirt waists are made of the latest patterns in silks, flannels, albatross, chambray, percales, madras, mohairs, etc., in plain and pleated effects. Mrs. Viola Edwards millinery parlors.

The soft weather of the past , week has played havor with the aleighing in this city compelling many of our delivery and draymen to resort to the use of wagons. The roads in the country are said to be in good con-

Mrs. H. P. Morrill was called to Dancy, Marathon county, this week by the linees of her mother, Mrs. Bampton. The lady whohas visited here frequently is well advanced in ed for her recovery.

Geo. C. Jewell, 'clerk of the M. W. A. camp in this city, has received a check for \$3.00 for Mrs. H. S. Ward in payment of the policy of her hushand in that popular organization. ment of the policy of Aug. Zumach.

In the county board proceedings published this week, notice is given loyed until a late hour. A large of a resolution passed regarding bills number were in attendance. against the county. All bills must be filed not later than one day betil another meeting.

White-watch this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Hecke of Antigo were in the city Sunday, coming here to meet Mr. Van Hecke's brother, L. Van Hecke of Slouz Falls. While here they were entertained by Mayor and Mrs. Stapleton, it being their first meeting in twenty years.

Fred Moore, book-keeper at Spai ford & Cule's, was summoned to New London Thursday meraing by a message announcing the serious ill ness of his father. Mr. Moore Sr., le suffering with pneumonia. He spent nearly all of last year in Rhinelander an early recovery.

W. C. Riner was in Wansau Tues-Station Agents Association of the year at home, returning to Valpar-Ashland division of the Northwestern also next fall. road beld at Hotel Bellis. This association was organized at Kankauna a few weeks ago. Its principal object is to hold meetings at regular interrals to allow the agents to exchange ideas.

Miss Huby Rotnour as the juvenile any snow and not much cold weath- for the whole family. Hollister's far, is the attraction at the Grand er. Part of their Journey through Rockp Hountain Ten. Scents, Ten his week and they are playing to the worsts was made with sleds and or Tablets. Tonight they will dog teams, with Indian guides. The Secret Despatch," Friday ant "The Tide of Life," Saturday atiner "Caprice" and Saturday ning "Under Southern Sties.":

Avening Blanch 7. This company is tures published every day. This con-fery highly spoken of by eastern pa. test is free and open to all, and is a pers and they will no doubt receive a strictly bona fida guessing contest. been made. erowded bouse here.

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tablished in the sixth ward at Roep cke'u hall.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. Church met yesterday at the home of

Master Allen Brown entertained a

A skighload of Bundy young peo Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Murphy are re-joicing over the advent of a buby to see Dan Sully in "Our Pastor" at

> Fire in the R. Ruckell residence near the refrigerator plant yesterday afternoon, did considerable dam-

Mrs. Anna Morrison, who has been reported seriously lil, is said to be out of danger. Her daughter, Miss

A marriage license was issued the past week by County Clerk Brandt friends and relatives in Oebkoch.

wood pine and hemiock, now is the time to onler.

Brown Bros.

fitting garment a lady can wear is Mrs. Viola Edwards at her millinery

Mrs. John Thursie entertainel : number of her friends at a Washing Twelve covers were laid. All had a very pleasant time.

Miss Sadie O'Leary entertained the the C. & N. W. passenger train that "Old Maids" at cinch at the home of nor from Eagle River was in the cit; on business Friday. has arrived here from the south at Mrs. Manning Thursday evening. 1:22. Commen ing Monday it will Prizes were awarded to Misses Burns and Plakerton.

> G. Moe, a former ithinelander tail or, now engaged to the tailoring or, now engaged to the tailoring clerk at the postoffice, has been vis business at Ladysmith, was in the liting in Milwankee this week. city this week calling on his many

> The Osborne mannish walst or ladies shirt waists are to be exten- conover are the guests of relative sirely worn this season. Something and friends in this city this week. dies shirt waists are to be extenentirely new, and are now on sale at Mrs. Viola Edwards' millinery par-

> George Dunn, who has been in In smith Saturday morning. He is tends to locate there in the spring. diana for a gear or more, employed by Tellis Bertrand as store-keeper on dar to her school at Keeler's after a week's visit with Chinelander friends. Big Four boarding cars, arrived in the city Friday to visit his parente,

If you cannot eat, sleep or work feel mean, cross and uglr, take Holy tion Saturday, lister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A tonic for the sick. There is no remedy equal to it. 25 cents,

The increasing business of the years and little hopes are entertain- this city has made it necessary to this city has made it necessary to put on night and day yard crews.

The Western weighing association he has been since last fall working at will probably establish a night weigh the butcher trade.

A basket social, the second of the He has also received \$1000 in pay-the K. O. T. M. hall by the ladies of St. Mary'schurch. Anorchestra was on hand and dancing was also en-

White-next week.

Bessle, Dot and Clyde Remo, entertained about thirty of their little friends at their home on North Brown street Salprday afternoon. Games and amusements of various kinds were indulged in followed by a

Valparaiso, Ind., for the past f w days on account of the filness of Miss deeds, and A.C. Miller, deputy county sheriff Federer for breaking the quarrend form Eagle River Sunday to visit Mr. pankel by her daughter. At present and Mrs. C. M. Park, returning Mon- of Thos. Moore which is quarantized with the filness is much better but avoiced. and his many friends here hope for Edna, returned home Tuesday accom-Miss Edna is much better, but expects day and attended the meeting of the to spend the remainder of the school

T. J. Owen and T. H. Shelp returned Tuesday morning from a three son street. Will sell entire or divide months cruising trip in the extreme northern portion of the Canadian Northwest teritorry. Mr. Owen says that the winter in that section has The Flora DeViss Company with been most delightful with scarcely eat, sleep and grow. A spring took

C. D. Bronson now has on sale a book of proverbs. People who are nterested in the automobilicontest advertised in the Evening Wisconsin. The Era Bartlett Macey Co., un will find this look a great help in asthe management of the Mutual certaining correct answers. The ram Burrau of Chicago, the last Wiscomia Company is going to give ur course of popular entertain. away an auto to the person who ath this winter, will be at the succeeds in giving the largest num ingregational church Tuesday ber of correct answers to their pic-The Evening Wisconsia is a reliable

PERSONAL MENTION

-O. A Kolden returned this week from Chicago.

-A. M. Kirly of Ashland was I. the city Thursday.

—J. M. liaker was business Thursday.

-Mrs. Ed. Wall, of Robbins, is vis-

Iting Mis. J. M. Baker. -S. D. Nelson made a business trip to Malvern this morning.

-Dr. H. Garner made a profession at trip to Gazen Saturday. -Miss Mand Denoyer has go iere obeida), last wisk. Arbor Vitae to visit relatives.

-G. E. McPhril, an Oshkosh log ger was in the city Saturday. Sunday with her father at this place -Miss Mame Kenedy returned Fri day morning to ber home in Antigo -Mrs. Manford Taggart of Bundy visited her parents here during the

weather. -Attorney A. W. Shelton was in Three Lakes Friday on legal busi-ness.

laughter of Woodruff spent Sunday -John Auderson left Saturday night for a short stay with relative afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. M

The dance given by the Young Peo ple's Pleasure Club, Wednesday even -Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald of ed and a most enjoyable time was

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kyes have cupied by S. B. Gary now of Rhine

HAZELHURST.

C. J. Secard shipped his goods to Herrill last week.

ome in Wausau. Rev. E. A. Ware held services a Minocaua Sunday.

iu Minocqua on Saturday. Miss Clara Means was a guest of Mrs. J. S. Simlio last week.

it the home of her sister Mrs. Frank Daniask. MIss Sina Olson, of Arthor Vince.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Stoker had the misfortune to hurploted in Brown Brown mill office his arm quite seriously last week.
for several months, resigned his post-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwartz, o. earth, spent Sunday with Mrs.

which was a grand success. The music was furnished by Brusoe Bros. of Ekinelander

THREE LAKES.

neet with Mrs. H. Gensler this week. Friday.

Dr. Pinkerton and J. J. Roderick

Mesers, Melswinkel, Vermetter and Pichl, of Gagen, were Three Lakes visitors last Tuesday.

was in the city Wednesday enroute from Merrill to Northern Michigan and reports good success in her work.

Henry Gagen came in from tamp Saturday and spent Su with the ladies at Three Lakes.

Mrs. Ed. Bissonette, of Gagen, camp Saturday and spent Sunday

Sunday at Three Lake with her pa-Henry Geneler returned to his came near Lenox last Tuesday after being

laid up with a bad cold for a week. eyes. Dr. McBurney is treating him and it is hoped no permanent trouble tending Harrigan Bros.' logging will result.

School has been closed on account of the illness of Miss Helm teacher in the city Monday. He reports a such the lower room. She is confined to the lower room. She is confined to the lower room. her home with small ros. -H. E. G. Kemp arrived in the city

Saturday, Intending to spend San-day in the city but was called to An-where they will make a fight for the tigo to adjust a fire loss for one of his companies Mrs. J. B. Locy who has been on

dainty luncheon. The little folks report a very pleasant time.

—T J. Anders of Stevens Point and the sick list the past week or ten port a very pleasant time.

—T J. Anders of Stevens Point and the sick list the past week or ten port a very pleasant time. he able to be out again in a few days. Our barber, Chas. Carrier, was

> The case of A. Kataraki, plaintiff, rs John Olkowski, defendant, was decided in favor of the defendant. The jury was out nine hours before deciding. AttorneyShelton.ofRhine lander, appeared for the defendant, the plaintiff having no one to appear

Kloes & Heaney Lbr. Co. have six teams hauling logs. Theo will do a good deal of sawing and will sell lumber at a reasonable figure. A number of our farmers are also hauling logs to their mill to have them sawed up into lumber. This little

Calumet Baking

Hello! readers of the NEW Nours,

Senator J. Wright was in town

Geo. Grenier thas just recovered

Mrs. F. Stiles has been confined to

Mr. and Mrs. John Snaith niere

Mrs. Madden and Miss Downer of

the house by an attack of the grip.

joicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Minocopa, railed on friends here Sat-

new county heard from.

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party of little friends Thursday even

Effic, has returned to Ironwood.

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Mrs. Chas Hodgdon and Mrs. Ken-field entertained at cards and a six from a visit at her home in Wanpace o'clock dinner Thursday and Friday county. afternoons at the Rodgdon resi-

The most comfortable and easy for an extended visit with relative partment of Spafford & Cole's after the Osborne shirt waist for sale by in Appleton.

to Antigo and the entire Ashland ton's birthday party Wednesday.

old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Donn.

Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon. in the city Folday on a tradinger-pedition. He owns a homestead near that village. "Soo" and Northwestern roads in

-W.T. Seeger of Ashland, manager of the Grand Opera House in this city, has been in the city the post master here. season, was given last evening at i the Elwanis Lumber Company's general store at Aulwa, spent Sun-day at his home in this city.

fore date set for meeting of the board. R. W. Crawford, secretary Rhineander Mutual Telephone Company has been compelled to remain at the city to remain for an extended the return of an old trouble with his J. O'Brien. otherwise they will be held over un- lander Mutual Telephone Company eyes. Dr. McBurney is treating him

Mrs. A. G. Wilson who has been in In Rhinelander during the week.

Masic Store. G. W. STORWFELL. paper and will do just an it adver-

last Friday. from an attack of the grip.

-Wm. Wither was Newbold Sunday,

-T. Sollerg made a business trig to Antigo Saturday.

-Mrs. John McCabe left Thursday

Hurley were in the city Tuesday en route to Wausan.

-Mrs. Sam Oxley and daughter Glenn of Monko were Rhindander

-Mrs. F.J. Kenfield left for Chicago

-District Attorney Geo. E. O'Con

-Olaf Rosen, manager of the Blue

—Miss Lou Vanzhan, money order

Grass Land Company was at Eagle River on business Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steven-

-C. A. Carling, the music man, re

-Dan Estes returned from Lady

-Miss Nellie Brazell returned Mon

-Chas, Morrill, who has been em-

-John Elwood of Manifoxish was

-Roy Lockwood, who is clerk in

-Sister Margaret, of Minocon-

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in, piano, mandolin and guitar

Quick results. Office at Carling's

JOSEPHINE CUNEEN DEAD.

Miss Josephine Cuncen, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Con-en, resid-

Ing near this city, died at her home

Tuesday night. She had been Ill

only a few days. Miss Cancen was

eeventeen years of age. Arrange-

ments for the faneral have not jet

White-details and date next

ew days visiting friends.

his companks.

turned Monday from a few days

last night where she will purchas her spring gossis.

visitors Saturday.

A bright baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorman on

A number of Arbor Vitae young people attended the dance at Minoctua Saturday nizht. A load of school children from Min

urday,

sequa coj ged a eleighable as far as Miss Neva Barns, who is teaching sear Woodruff spent Saturday an

Lega Hamiltais able to be at work scain after being confined to the house by a severe attack of the grip. Ronald Stinson has recovered from bis recent illness enough to be able to be out to erloy the pleasant

Anumber of people from Arbor Vitae attended the show entitled The Millionaire Tramp at Minocqua Sanday night.

Blumenstein at this place. log Feb. 22, 1995, was largely attend

lander, Wisconsin,

Jesse Sipes spent Sunday at his

—H. A. Forbes of the Rhinelander Lighting Company, has been in Chl-cago and Circinnati this week. Mrs. H. A. Howard was shopping

> drs. J. S. Simlin last week.
>
> Mlss Agnes Harrington, of Minor. Shoes. qua, visited with friends here last

visited with the Misses Wickstrom from Saturday till Tuesday.

-L. Shuhr resigned his position as telegraph operator for the "Son" road here, to accept a similar place in Minneapolis.

Garth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Schwartz parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker.

The Hazeihurst attletic club gave masquerade ball Saturday Feb. 25

The Presbyterian Ald Society will

of Eagle River were in town on business last Monday.

Henry Gagen came in from his

rents Mr. and Mrs. Burkowski.

Wm. J. Neu. Jas. Donnelly and

on account of small pox.

mill is a great help to our farmers.

Powder

Perfect Baking.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN BRIEF

SUMMARY OF MOST INTEREST ING EVENTS OF PAST SEVEN DAYS.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Progress of the Russo-Japanese War Foreign Intelligence.

RUSSIAN REIGN OF TERROR.

After the riots at Raku 300 corpues were counted in the streets. The dead are said to have been largely Armenians. Grand Duke Sergius' funeral was held in Moscow without any violence being offered the attending nobility. M. De Witte, president of the Russian

conneil of ministers, resigned after the ezar refused to broaden the scope of re-

Five hundred persons have been killed in the street fighting at Baku. in the Russian Caucasus.

Owing principally to the strike western Poland is completely cut off from communication with middle and western Europe except by telegraph.

Demands of strikers on railways Iu Poland have been granted.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The senate on the 25th sent to con ference the statehood and Panama ca-nal government bills. A large number of private bills, including 265 pension bills, were passed. The sundry civil bill occupied most of the time of the house, action being taken on a number of minor amendments. On Sunday a memorial session of the house was held, at which eloquent tributes were offered to the memory of the late Mr. Mahoney, of Illinois; the late Mr. croft of South Carolina, and the late Mr. Otis, of New York.

The senate buried the rate legislation at this session by deciding to hold recess hearings. Hore for action at the next session depends on azitation.

In the house of representatives on the 24th the fight of many years waged against the appropriation of \$120.6(0) for rental of the old New York custom house resulted in a victory for its opponents.

The president has issued a procla-mation convening the senate in special session at 12 o'clock noon on March 4 next to free-live such communications as may be made by the executive."

The river and harbor appropriation Lill passed the house on the 23d. The total amount carried by the bill is \$17,224,637,

The house on the first, passed the Philippine tariff bill, practically as it came from committee, and with but little discussion. There was no especial oppo-

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

A ferre battle extended along the entire Russian front. The Japanese renewed their attack on the Russian left and opened bombardment on the center. Kuropatkin attacked Oyama's left. The casualties are heavy.

Twenty Japanese torpedo boats and a large warship are on their way to Vladivostok.

The emperor of Russia has elected

to continue the war. His position is absolutely firm, and the German court has been advised in that sense. The war will be pressed with the utmost energy, the domestic situation being now within the control of the authori-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The North sea commission in Paris Baltic feet was not justified in firing on the Hull trawlers and that there were no hostile torpedo logis about at the time.

Fire in Hot Springs, Ark, caused the death of three persons and a property loss of more than \$1,000,000. Two thousand persons are homeless. The fashionable hotel section escaped dam-

The Illinois Central terminals at New Orleans, covering nearly a mile of river frontage, with 15 cottages, hundreds of cars and immense quantities of merchandise, were burned, with a loss estimated at \$5,660,660

licrause he was snubbed by a girl at a dance near Greensburg, Pa., a man started a fight, which resulted in the killing of two men and wounding of Miss Bessie Irby, the 18-year-old

daughter of Marshal J. P. Irby, of Ardmore, I. T., accidentally shot and killed Clarence Morgan, her sweetheart. They were playing with a gun which was supposed not to be loaded. Boot and shoe manufacturers of the

United States organized a national orranization at New York, with John Hanan as president.

President Roosevelt, talking at the University of Pennsylvania's celebration of Washington's birthday, said American safety lies in a big navy.

An Indiana legislator during a house ression exhibited \$100 offered to him as a laibe to influence his vote on the anticirarette bill and later accused a former state senator.

New York court dismissed the suit of John R. Platt against Hannah Elias to recover \$685,385.

A resolution was introduced in the Kansas senate providing for an investi-gation of the following alleged comtines: Beef, grain, implement, milling

Reports from the northern peninsula of Michigan say that wolves are slaughtering the deer there by hundreds.

A parcels post treaty with Great Britain has been signed by the United States. It will be effective by April 1.

Emperor Francis Joseph has been approached with the suggestion that he act as mediator in the war, according to a without restriction, the estate in its endispatch from Vienna. It is not believed tirety. The estate is supposed to be that he will act.

France will spend \$200,000,000 on its cary in the next ten years.

While a woman performer was singing on the stage of the Chicago opera house a man in the balcony committed in New York, suicide by shooting himself.

Judge E. F. Dunne was nominated as provement in

democratic candidate for mayor of Chi- ing of severe winter weather. Johlers cago, with F. W. Block! for treasurer, are kept busy and the retail movement W. H. Moak for attorney, and Adrian grows. C. Anson, the famous baseball player, for elerk.

The Grand opera house, the second oldest playhouse in Akron, O., was destroyed by fre, entailing a loss of \$30,-

As a result of an explosion in shaft No. 1 of the United Coal & Coke com-pany at Wilcoe, W. Va., 23 miners are supposed to have lost their lives. Fiftren bolies have been recovered.

During a two weeks' religious re-tival in Louisville, Ky., just closed, 6,500 persons confessed Christianity. As about 65,000 of Louisville's 225,600 popplation had no church affiliation before in the Far East-News from All the revival legan, the two weeks work Parts of the Union and the Latest resulted in the conversion of ten per cent, of the nuchurched.

A dispatch from Odessa save it is reported there that ten Jews have been killed and 30 wounded in an anti-Jewish riot at Theodosia.

Philip Burke and his wife. Eliza, were convicted in Chicago of the murder of Andrew Larson and given 18 years each in the penitentiary.
An anti-combine bill passed the low

er house in Indiana. Floods in Italy swallowed whole fam-

ilies and rendered 2,000 homeless.

Mrs. Roosevelt's inaugural ball gown was made in New York at a total cost

The isthmian commission has signed a report recommending the building of

i sra level canal. W. A. Lowell, on trial in Chicago for wildcat insurance operations, was found guilty and given a prison term

with a fine of \$1.(40). Edward Cooper, a former mayor of New York and son of Peter Cooper, diel suddenly from the effects of a

stroke of apoplexy a week ago.

Maj. Robert Clark, who officiated at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington monument in 1848, died at

Erie, Pa., aged 50 years, President Roosevelt appointed United States Senator Quarles, of Wisconsin, to be federal judge for the eastern Wis-consin district court, and Judge Seaman the present incumbent to be United States circuit Judge for the Seventh circult. Later the president determined to withdraw Senator Quarles' name from nomination for the judgeship until

The attending physician says that Sir Henry Irving is completely run down, and that it is impossible at present to make any rate prediction concerning the prospects of his reappearance on the

Maj. James C. Carlton, president of the National Mexican War Veterans' association, died at Bedford, Ind., as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was 72 rears old

Piereing of the Simplon tunnel through the Alps has been completed. action of the grand jury on a charge The work was commenced in 1898. The meeting of the two toring parties (Swiss and Italian) was signaled throughout Switzerland by ringing of church bells

and salutes by cannon. The tunnel is them about 12 miles long, and cost \$15.600,000.

The jury in the case of Print Cooley, ting i charged with killing James Smith in What Cheer, la., last October, returned a verdict of "guilty" as charged.

Frederick A. Whittlesey, who was a judge of the slave court under William H. Seward, died at Rochester, N. Y., aged

Louis M. Hardy and wife, aged about 40 years, were found drad in bed at Homer, Mich. Each had been shot once in the head and once in the heart. The police are working on a theory of murder. The petition for the pardon of Jesse Pomeroy, now serving a life sentence in the Massachusetts state prison for the murder of two children in 1674, has been placed on file by Gov. Douglas, This

means that the pardon will not be grant-Standard Oil stock fell to \$190 a share on the Broad street curb in New York, representing a loss of \$11,000,000 in value since the publication of the president's

order for an investigation. A comparison between railway acridents in the United States and Prussia, shows that derailments are three times more frequent in the United States, and collisions three and one-balf times. while the number of persons killed or

wounded is 36 times greater. Walter Nettleton, a ten-year-old boy liting at Grand Marais, Mich., fell into a vat of boiling logs in creosote. With weather below zero and his lody literally rooked from the waist down, he ran home one mile and died.

Washington has begun to assume holiday attire in honor of the approaching inaugural ceremonies. Flags and bunting are being flung from the fronts of buildings. Reviewing stands are rapidly rising, covering the entire line of Ind., fatally shot his sister three years march from Seventeenth street to the anial.

Would-le assassins failed in an at tempt on the life of President Morales. of Santo Domingo. Five assailants were

Mrs. Chadwick, In the Cleveland bank. rupter hearing, refused to answer any questions and was upheld by the court. The mod of a building being reconstructed for a theater at Maryaville, Cal.,

collapsed on account of a defective truss. One man was killed and two inicred. John Henry Vier, deputy United States marshal of the Indian Territory, was that and killed in the territory by

Charley Wickley, a Cherokee Indian. The bursting of mill stones in the four mill at the Trappist monastery at Oka. Que., resulted in the death of two monks and the severe wounding of an assistant. Russia has notified America of its sillingness to accept Mr. Meyer, who is

proposed to succeed Mr. McCormick. All the men entombed by the explotion in the Virginia mine in Alabama, 169 in number, are thought to be dead. Forty-five lodies have been recovered.

Kansas officials have received assurances that the legislatures of Illinois, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and California are atroughly in favor of the oil

campaign being wared by Kansas. Gen. Lew Wallace's will has been admitted to probate. It was executed Norember 10, 1384, and bequeaths to his widow, Susan E. Wallace, and Ler heirs, worth over a hair a million dollars.

William McGee, said to be the last white surritor of the Custer massacre on the Little Big Horn river, was found guilty of manelaughter to the first degree

Weekly trade reviews report an improvement in business due to the pass-The anniversary of the uprising of 1893

in Santiago, always a national holiday, was celebrated with neusmal rignificence by the unveiling in Havana of a magnificent statue of Jose Maril, the Washfeston of Cuba.

Jonathan Ross, former chief justice of the state supreme court and former United States senator, died at St. Johnsbury, Vt., of injuries received when his sleigh was struck by a train

and Mrs. Ross was killed.

Rev. Joshua Godley, a minister of the Southern Methodist (burch, is dead at Bethel Ridge, Ky., aged 92 years. He had been a preather for 70 years,

and five of his sons are ministers.
A peace jubilee in 1912 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the close of the civil war was proposed to President Roosevelt Thursday by Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Gor. Hoch has signed the bill providing for separate high schools for

Kar. President Roosevelt has decided to appoint A. C. Smith, of Storm lake, .. as collector of Internal revenue for the Northern district of lows, to suc-

whites and blacks at Kenses City,

eeed J. U. Sammis, resigned. The anti-tipping bill, introduced in the Missouri legislature by Dr. Alonzo Tubbs, was killed in the lower house

Col. Charles S. Arnal, one of the lest-known insurance men in the south, and a distinguished citizen of Atlanta, Ga., committed entitled Atlanta, Ga., committed suicide at his residence by shooting.

W. A. Nelden, who had just retired as president and manager of the W. A. Nelen Drug company, committed sul-cide at Salt Lake City, Utah, by shooting. Ill health and recent financial losses are given as the probable cause. The Indiana house of representa

tives passed the Davis anti-pass bill, which prohibits the issuance of railroad passes to any citizen of the state, by a vote of 25 to 9. For the first time in the history of the city, Baltimore is without oysters during the season. Twalers say lovers of the biralie must espect to do with

out them until a than comes, which will enable the dredgers to get a fresh supply.

The Wisconsin state assembly unanimously passed a bill prohibiting the sale of giant fireerackers and other

dangerous explosives specified. The doorkeeper of the Indiana house declares that other representatives received white envelopes from an alleged briber, and they spoke against not likely, that some of the remaining had reason to believe he was attacked the anti-cigarette bill.

to call an extra session of congress in October. A coroner's jury in Chicago held logamist Johann Hoch to await the

of wife poisoning. Emperor William praises Germany's new trade treaties, now ratified, and has rewarded ministers who made

A bill intended to prevent race let ting in Missouri was stolen after haring been passed by the house and the

legislation is endangered. the channels through which the beef

grand jury. President Roosevelt and Emperor William received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsyl

Washington's birthday was generally observed throughout the country. Word has reached the state depart

ment of the death of John Told Hill United States consul at San Juan de Norte, Nicaragua: Former City Treasurer George Holomb, of Everett, Wash, is under arrest

charged with embezzlement from the city of Everett while treasurer, of the sum of \$11 500. The Mexican forces under Gen

40 Yaquis and taken 167 prisoners in a two days' with the savages in the moun tains east of La Colorado, Mexico.

While an inquest over the body of Mrs. Sternlach, aged Clipears, who wa found to have been poisoned, was in progress at the Sternbach residence a West Hend, Wis John Pehrens, aged 66. who was suspected of her murder, com mitted suicide in the room next to that extupled by the coroner's jury.

After being out all night the jury at Dubuque, la, in the case of James Reade the slayer of Policeman Norton, re turned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Rudyard Foust, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foust, of Muncie old, through the head with a revolver. Adolph Weber was consisted of murder in the first degree at Auburn, Cal. for the killing of his mother. Weter who is only 20 years old, is also accuse of aliling his father, sister and brother

The tragedy countred November 10 1304. In a fire in the center of Landon's me tor car industry many autos were burned, the damage estimated at \$1,250,

and of burning the family residence.

Gurthers, No. 2, of Chicago, won the fire-man team championship in the national lowling tourney at Milwaukee.

Surgeons operating on Dr. W. R. Harper, president of the Cuiversity of Chicago, find be is afflicted with cancer of the colon so far advanced that it cannot be removed and it is believed be can ;ite but a few months at most. The will of Harriet A. Jones, of this

caso, in disposing of an \$50,000 estate gives nearly \$150.000 to charity. Reports from United States marshals in various cities show that the work of summoning witnesses for the keef trust

inquiry practically is complete. While Jonathon Ross, former l'alted States senator and former chief justice of the supreme court of Vermont, was driving with his wife at St. Johnsbury, Vt., their sleigh was struck by a train and Mrs. Ross was killed. Mr. Ross was severely injured.

A resolution to adopt a state flar consisting of a laurel branch in bloom in a field of white with a toxier of blue and yellow, was adopted by the West Vir- 101,000,000,000 tons atill obtainable -Cleveland Plain Dealer. I ginia house of delegates

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A CROWN."



IN AN EXPLOSION

SERIOUS DISASTER IN SHAFT AT WILCOE, W. VA.

LOSS OF LIFE VERY HEAVY

Fifteen Bodies Have Been Recovered and It Is Thought Eight Others Are Dead-Rescuers at Work.

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 27.-As 2 result of an explosion in shaft No. 1 of the United States Coal & Coke company at Wilcoe on Sunday 22 miners are supposed to have lost their lives. and it is possible that the number will exceed this. Up to eight p. m., 15 The president, it is said, has decided The explosion was of terrific force and shattered glass windows a mile distant. Immediately after the shock great numbers of miners, who were off duty, it being Sunday, rushed to the shaft, sushing from its mouth. Mothers, children and other relatives soon were weeping and pleading for the rescue soon on the ground and the work of Chicago packers indicate that pri-far recovered are all Italians and Hun-rate car and refrigerator lines will be garians and have not as yet been identhe channels through which the beef tified. The company usually work in men will be attached by the federal this shaft about 75 miners, but it being Sunday the men were not all in latter opinion, and the small loss of lives can be attributed only to this fact. The United nes, "the com principal offices in Pirtsburg, Pa. is a part of the United States Steel corporation. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined and since it is hardly probable any of those in the mine will be recovered alive the cause of the explosion may never be known.

USED KNIFE ON PASSENGERS

Italian Runs Amuck on Ocean Steamer -One Man Dies from His

New York, Feb. 27 .- Becoming andwas in danger, an Italian who was steerage of the liner Carpathia dur- Admiral Rojestvensky and the personnel of killed is very large. The commanding her last toyage to Naples, and of his squadron." stabled several of his fellow passengers, one of them so seriously that he died from his wounds. The mur-Toyage.

A Remarkable Revival.

Louisville, Kr., Feb. 27,-Meetings in concluded the main effort of one of the most remarkable religious revivals manity. seen in America during the past 50 London years. During the two weeks just welcomes the report of the interna-closed 6.500 persons confessed Christianal commission of inquiry into the tianity. As about 65,000 of Louis-ville's 220,000 population had no thurch affiliation before the arrival think the decision does not go far tegan the two weeks' work resulted in the conversion of ten per cent, of the ne hurched.

Chicago Democrats Nominate. Chicago, Feb. 27 .- Judge Edward 1 hunne was nominated for mayor by he democratic city contention on a platform declaring for the immediate municipal ownership of the traction beretall player, for city clerk,

Inducement to Early Marriage. In Russia the wages of married men ere more than three times as high as those of single men. It may be added that a good many Russians marry

Coal to Last 400 Years. The royal commission of experts on Britain's coal supplies reports suffi-cient coal unmined to last for four centuries at the present rate of con-

BLAME PLACED ON RUSSIA REPORT OF INQUIRY BOARD IN

NORTH SEA AFFAIR.

It Declares Admiral Rojestvensky's Attack on Fishing Boats Unjustifiable.

Paris. Feb. 21.-The decision of the nternational commission of inquiry into the North sea incident was publicly antounced at the closing session of the commission Saturday. The commission found that "the opening of fire by Admiral Rolestrensky was not justi-

The decision lengthily sets forth the circumstances and incidents and gives the opinion of the admirals on the various important points involved. The decision says the delay of the Russian transport Kamschatka following the breakdown of her machinery was perbaps the cause of the incident. The commander of the Kamschatka signaled dead bodies had been taken from the shaft. A large rescuing party is in evening that he had been attacked by the mines. It is barely possible, but torpeda Loats. The admiral therefore torpeda Loats. The admiral therefore entombed miners will be rescued alire. and gave orders for strict vigilance. The explosion was of terrific force and spaint the possible approach of torshattered glass windows a mile distant. pedo boats. The majority of the commission considers that Admiral Rojesttensky's orders were not excessive in time of war, particularly under the cirto find great clouds of smole and dust cumstances, and that he had every reason to consider the situation very alarm-

"The commission," the decision says, of those dear to them entombed in the | "recognize unanimously that the fishmine. The officials of the mines, in- ing fleet committed no hostile act, and cluding General Manager Reis, were the majority of the commissioners being of the opinion that there were not. rescuing miners is now being directed neither among the fishing boats nor in by Mr. Reis. The dead miners thus their vicinity, any torpedo boats, the opening of fire by Admiral Rojesti ensky was not Justified."

The decision further says the Russian commissioner did not share in the

"In any event," the decision continnes, "the commissioners are glad to States Coal & Coke company, with recognize unanimously that Admiral Rojestvensky personally did all he could from the commencement to the end to prevent the trawlers from being the obsect of fire by the Russian squadron."

Concerning the squadron's proceed-ing without assisting the damaged trawlers, the decision says: "The comissioners are unanimous that under the circumstances preceding and following the incident there was such uncertaining concerning the danger to the squadron as to warrant Admiral Rojest. vensy in continuing his route. However, St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—Gen. Kuro-the majority regrets that the admiral patkin has telegraphed to the emperor did not inform the neighboring mari-time powers of what had occurred." "At five o'clock this morning the enedenly insane and believing that the Thedecision concludes as follows: "The Mafia was pursuing him and his life commissioners declare that their views as formulated are not of a nature to cast yet heen received. There are 12 offreturning from this city to his old any disrespect upon the military valor

The general impression among the andience was that the decision was in the nature of a compremise, as the maderer was arrested and turned over jority approved the British contention to the authorities at Naples. News of that ro torpedo boats attacked Admiral the tragedy reached here when the Rojestvensky's squadron and that, there-Carpathia came in on her return fore, his opening fire was not justified, and as the majority also approved the Russian contention that Admiral Rojestrensky acted according to his belief, even though mistaken, and that 24 churches, theaters and halls Sunday therefore his action did not reflect upon his military valor or sentiments of hu-

London, Feb. 27.-The British press North sea affair with almost unqualified satisfaction. Some of the papers enough in the direct of condemnation of Vice Admiral Rojestrensky and the commander of the transport Kamchatka, but at the same time they hold that it is now possible for Russia to make ample amends,

lites. F. W. Blocki is the candidate Ranes committed suicide by shooting for treasurer, W. B. Mook for city attorney, and A. C. Auson, the famous Chicago opera nonse, causing several women to fairt,

> from proved coal fields and 40,000,000. (0) from unproved. Lived 85 Years in One House. Christian Beshler, the oldest rest-dent of Maytown, Pr., is dead. He

house in which he was born. Polated. "lie has his good toints." "So I found out when he elbowed sumption. The calculation is there are his way through the car last night."

lived his entire life, \$5 years, in the

IBATTLE RAGES WITH GREAT FURY

JAPS CHARGE TO VICTORY OVER PILES OF THEIR DEAD.

BERESNEFF HILL CAPTURED

Slaughter Said to Have Been Enormous-One of the Most Important Engagements of the War Still in Progress.

Teinkheitchen, Feb. 27.—The Japan-ese attack on Beresneff bill developed into an encounter of the most sanguinary nature. The Japanese, pressing forward a bajonet charge, were received with pyroxylin hand grenades. r were blown up by buried mines, and the Japanese machine guns, which took positions to support the advance, were silenced for a time and beaten back. The Japanese came on with greater resolution, however, and the Russians finally yielded the hill in the face of greatly superior numbers and a determined series of attacks, which continued night and day. The Jap-anese on Friday attacked a hill oppotite Tzenti pass, but were repulsed with great loss. Charge Over Their Own Dead.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—Official re-ports from the front show that the apanese capture of Trinkhetchen and Beresneff hill was effected by two enforcements of troops, but while these bloody engagements. Gen. Kuroki's may be able to stop the reign of termen, said to have been 60,600 strong, advanced from Saimatze, against the Russian left flank at Tsinkhetchen, which is 55 miles southeast of Mukden, and after a hard struggle drove the Russians back on their base at Beresreff hill. They followed up the victory with a rush, but the Russians put by the police, adopted this precaution up a strong resistance with their 40,- so that in the event of an officer leav-(40 men. The Japanese repeatedly ing his post it will not be unprotected, charged the Russian trenches and in The measure is further intended to the final attacks advanced over heaps of their own dead to reach the Hus- by strikers. The police demand \$12.50 sian lines. They captured Beresneff bill February 24. Although the Russian losses in the Beresneff engagement are not obtainable yet, it is strikers from the big from mills will refeared they were immense, in view of turn to work, all their demands having the fact that the Japanese over-whelmed Gen. Kuropatkin's nank and

forced it to abandon its base. Gen. Sakharoff, who is Gen. Kuroatkin's chief of staff, in a dispatch dated February 25, reports as follows: "We evacuated Beresnell hill after a severe haronet fight, the enemy having a considerably superior force. The attack at Triento pass was repulsed. At Borespeff hill the Japanese advanced over the bodies of their own dead, in the face of exploding surface mines and through barbed wire entanplendate. Their losses were considerable. Ours have not yet been ascer-Is An Important Action.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-An action of no mean proportions is in progress on the Russian left flank. The advantage thus far is on the side of the Japanese, though at heavy cost. From advices from the front it is difficult to say how severe the losses have been or bow decisive the reverse, and whether the Japanese are likely to attempt to drive in the Russian left much further. Gen. Kuropatkinevidently has been try-

ing to establish his left flank far in advance, to command the crossings of the Tailse river, the operation being a counterpart of Gen. Gripenberg's move-ment on the right flank to secure the furds of the llun river preparatory to the breaking up of the ice in the spring. The scene of the operations is 50 miles southeast of Mukden, beyond Da pass, an important defile command-

ing the road to Fushan. Both armies occupying apparently impregnable positions on the centers, Gen. Kuropatkin evidently planned to inaugurate addely sweeping operations on both finks, but the Japanese countered Lard. Kurepatkin Reports. my occupied Trinkbetchen. Exact re-

er of the detachment reports acts of troops. many cases of close fighting and hayo net charges. Bickden, Feb. 27.-Fighting continues n front and west of Tie pass. On the extreme east the Japanese bave taken the cuttying positions and they now threaten the main defense. Owing to their formidable attack it is thought that the Japanese artillerymen are veterans from Port Arthur, commanded

Sensational Spicide.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-With the strains f a song ringing to his ears, L. W.

> He Was "IL" "Say," queried the book agent, as he paused at the front gate, "are you the bors of this establishment?"

"I think I may safely say that I am lemporarily," answered the meek and and forth-looks as It he was: " lowly man with the side whiskers. "You see," he added, by way of explanation, "this is the cook's afternoon off and my wife is shopping downtown."- Chicago

Japa Threaten Main Defense.

by Gen. Nogi. Forty wounded Rus-

sians have arrived at Mukden and 400

are expected to-day. Other indica-tions point to an unusual struggle.

Russia's Final Word.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27,-"Peace can

not be considered until Russia has

achieved a signal success with honor."

Sixh is the fiat from the highest quar-

ters. Gen. Kuropatkin assures the gov-

erament that victory is imminent.

This must be taken as the final word

of Russia in the peace control ersy.

. Shows Great Activity.

His Favorite Instrument. "The Lout ensemble of that orchestra plon mean m is remarkably good," remarked Mr. been caught.

FOMENTED BY AGITATORS

RUSSIAN STRIKES NOT ECONO-MIC IN THEIR ORIGIN.

Discontent of the Workmen Inspired

by a Definite Political Plan.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-Evidence is increasing that the strikes throughout the empire and especially those in St. Petersburg, are not economic in their origin, but inspired by a definite political plan. The government and employers are embarrassed by the tac-tics of the workmen, whose discontent is being fed and who are increasing demands with each new concession This condition is believed to have been fomented by crafty political agitators, who are stirring up the men and at the same time holding them in leash. apparently waiting for some signal for concerted action. Fear is entertained that this widespread agitation may be connected with a plan to await a possible peasant outbreak in the spring, with which a general strike will be synchronized, the workmen joining hands with the peasants.

The situation in Riga is again reported to be very serious. The authorities there apparently are unable to cope with the lawless element. In the Caucasus the situation is extremely had, practically amounting to civil war. In Baku the inhabitants, harricaded in their houses, are petitioning the central authorities at St. Petersburg for relief from the existing condition of affairs. The government is sending reror they will be impotent to start the wheels of industry. Conditions in other towns in the Caucasus are equally desperate.

Warsaw, Feb. 27.-Every policeman on duty here is accompanied by a sol-dier. The authorities, fearing a strike guard policemen from possible attack per month, the same scale that is paid in St. Petersburg. The present pay here is six dollars month. Some 15,000 turn to work, all their demands having been granted. These include a ninehour day instead of 1012 hours and an increase in wages of from five to 25 per cent. It is announced that all the railways will be placed under martial law in order to prevent the extension of the strikes. In Novolipki street Sunday night an unknown man fired a revolver at a patrol, killing two policemen and severely wounding a sergeant. The murderer escaped.

SLAUGHTER AT A DANCE Girl Enubs Uninvited Guest-Fight

Follows in Which Two Men Are Killed.

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 27.-Auna Onnafrey was the central figure in a bloody battle at the Strickler works of the Veteran Coal company in Mount Pleasant township Saturday night in which two men were killed and six others were stabbed, abot or slashed with knives. The dead are: John Kopkas, Jr., 24 years old, and blichael Leshow, 20 years old. Of the wounded, Tom Pollak may die.

Anna Onnafrey's refusal to dance with George Lukesz, an unbidden guest at a wedding celebration, started a riot which converted the company house, where the dance was being held, into a slaughterhouse. IArge quantities of beer and whisky had been provided for the entertainment of the guests by the groom. Lukesz, who had been refused a dance three times by the Onnafrey girl, made himself obnoxious when the fourth dance started by justling several of the couples. The host attempted to eject Lukesz and was knocked down. Lukesz then left and went to his own boarding house, where he rathered a party of his friends and with them forced his way back into the dancing-room. A fleree hand to last fight followed and in a short tin nearly all the belligerents swarm t out into the street. The lattle lasted nearly an hour, but when the police, who had been summoned from the man ports of our resterday's losses have not burg, arrived, it was over. The news scarcely one of the participality who had not been at feast slightly and or bear and many were too severely injured to escape if they had tried. Twenty-reach arrests were made. Seren of the prisbravery by many detached lodies of oners are charged with murd and 20 Gen. Kuropatkin instances

are held as witnesses. Electrocuted at Telephone Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27.—(harles in Holton, aged 28, night foremin at the year Wooslward arenue carhouse of the Detroit United railway, was elementated while using the railway or range of private telephone line. It was unident that the telephone current had two crossed with the current used for operating the cars. The telephone I arrac for the minute of the large of the cars. for three minutes after Ho'en taken staggered away from it to fall dead

Opera House Burner! Akron, O., Feb. 27.—The Grand opera-nouse, the second oldest play house in house, the second oldest play house in the the city, was destroyed by fire words, entailing a loss of \$50,000. The ad-joining building, containing in class and stock of the Commercial company, was damaged to to of \$15,000. Fire firemen wer-

Killed Her Sweethea. Ardmore, L. T., Feb. 27.-0; Miss Bessie Irby, the 18-daughter of Marshal J. P. Irt Honolulu, Feb. 27.—The crater of daughter of Marshal J. P. Irt-Kilmuca, which became active Feb-dentally shot and killed Claret ruary 21, is now reported to be show- gan, her sweetheart. They was a said ing the greatest activity that it has eximm with a gun which was hiblied alone 1893.

Newrich's host at the box party. you thick so?

"You bet it is!" responded Mr rich, enthusiastically; "I like to the feller that's playin' it slic ?

Acme of Meanness. A man bas been arrested Jersey for swindling people by them glass eyes that were notice he represented them to be. The d plon mean man seems at las: to fr

An American Quarry of Prehistoric Bones

Belog Some Account of the Giant Reptile Remains of the / Laramie Plains and Como Bluffs, Wyoming.

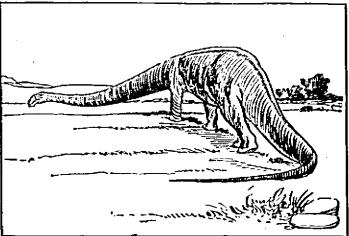


of the gigantic land reptiles of the Oolitic and Wealden

epochs for which Sir Richard Owen years ago proposed the excellent name of dinosaura (that is to say, terrible lizards), and the discovery of a considerable portion of an associated skeleton in a condition fit for mounting, like the one from the Oxford clay, near Peterborough, England, recently set up in the Natural History museum at South Kensington, is a unique event. Their American coworners, on the other hand, suffer from an embarras de richesses in the matter of nearly complete, articulated skeletons which have been made during the last few years in the Oolitic of Jurassic

UROPEAN palacontologists | Ities, by compressing their lower nornate if they find two or supporting the slender upper part by three bones or a few teeth means of buttresses on the T-iron principle. The result of this is that i dinosaur verebra welghed only about half as much as that of a whale of the same approximate dimensions (in which there is obviously no need for lightness); and it has been further ascertained that while the skeleton of a 71-foot whale weighs 17,920 pounds, that of a giant dinosaur of the same approximate size did not probably exceed 10,000 pounds. That these dino-saurs were essentially land animals is demonstrated with certainty by this lightening of their skeletons; but the old idea that they were sluggish, and such remains, so that more or less sicw-moving creatures is not counteof these saurian monsters are far from like teeth, which in some instances uncommon in our museums. Previous were confined to the front of the jaws. American discoveries of these remains indicated that, unlike the English Igua: have, however, been put altogether in nodon of the Sussex Wealden, they swalthe shade by the extraordinary "finds" lowed their food without mastication.

Mingled with the larger bones of the giant dinosaurs are those of the smallstrata of the Laramie plains in Al- er carnivorous species, together with bany county, south-central Wyoming, others pertaining to a third group, the The first discovery of these remains armored dinosaurs, taking their name was accidental, an explorer in 1897 from the plates and spines of kone by coming across a rude but which had which they were protected. Of the been constructed by the skepherds out fiesh-eating dinosaurs there were two of the bones of these extinct reptiles, distinct types—a smaller and a larger. Subsequent exploration of this "great The former, thinks Prof. Osborn, may dinosaur quarry" showed that what have prejed on the contemporary liz-

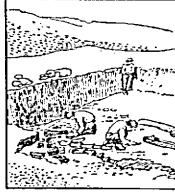


THE "LONG-LIMBED" DINOSAUR RESTORED-SIXTY-EIGHT TO SEVENTT FEET LONG.

appeared to be dark boulders dotting | ard-birds, allied to or identical with the surface of the ground were really the well-known European archaeop-dinosaur bones. Some ten miles dis-terry. The larger kind, on the other dinosaur bones. Some ten miles dis-tant, at Como bluffs, was discovered another "dinosaur cemetery," equally rich in these wonderful remains. Originally the "dinosaur quarry" and Como bluds must have been connected by the atratum which has been called the "dinosaur bed," but this has long since been denuded away, leaving an open stretch of plain. The strata have, however, been thrown into hoge folds. and here and there a remnant or "outcrop" of the dinosaur-bed, which is about 170 feet in thickness, is met with thus admirably adapted to throw in riding across the plain.

At the foot of the binfs the re-

mains of the dinosaurs lie at intervals of from 20 to 190 feet apart, and it is by the long and siender threat. discovered. In the Bone-Cabin quarry, on the other hand, as shown in the diagram on another page, the bones lie thickly crowded, perfect skeletons of the limbs, like the one figured above, being far from uncommon;



AT WORK IN DONE CADIN QUARRY while remains of the giant herbivorous forms, measuring fully 60 feet in length, are mingled with the smaller carnivorous types which made them their prey. A feature of these remains is the number of complete specimens of the skeleton of the tail, a phenomenon which Prof Osborn explains by the firmness with which the bones of this portion of the skeleton are held together by tendons. Not the least remarkable feature about these tails of the giant herbivorous forms are certain marks on the bones evidently made by the teeth of the carnivorous types; and Prof. Osborn suggests in

cf a borse. The bluffs, according to Prof. Osas is depicted in the restoration of the ressels and the fishermen. Street ven brontosiur. The Done-Cabin quarry. re slowly floated down stream.

bitually walked on all fours, and are, of general interest, are veritable y may perhaps have at times waded gold mines to the dealers. p in the water, whence their long Royal visits always make sales for the would have enabled them to these cards. When the king and queen

hand, appear to have attacked and killed the glant herbivorous species. or, at all events, preyed on their dead carcasees, as is attested by the aforesaid tail-verebrae, which not only show the grooves made by their teeth. but have actually had their summits bitten off. Armed with sheep and serrated teeth like those of the salertoothed tiger on a smal' scale, the carnivorous dinosants habitually walked on their hind limbs and were themselves on their unprotected giant relations, which, it is suggested, they may have gripped in the first instance

Nearly all these American types of

dinosaurs are represented in Europe, where they were first named and described. As already mentioned, the English species are in many cases known only by a few bones or teeth to that it is frequently very difficult to know the exact nature of their relationship to the American forms. Nor is it always as easy to ascertain what the proper names of some of the English species, since names have been given on the evidence of a single tooth or a single bone which may perhaps have belonged to the same specles. Il. however, more specimens an proaching the completeness of the above-mentioned skeleton from Peterborough recently ret up in the Natural History museum be forthcoming, we may in time he asked to determine which teeth should be associated with which lones. Much it has been found possible to do already in this direction from the evidence of the complete American skeletons, but more remains to be accomplished. In spite of the scattered state of their remains, it is, however, quite evident that the English dinosaurs were in no wise inferio in point of size to their American

POSTAL CARDS AS NEWS.

The Pictured Pasteboards Are Put t a New Use in the British Isles.

Through the enterprise of a news dealer a new use has been found for the ubiquitous postal card. When the recent attack of the Baltic fleet moon the Century Magazine that the carni- the Hall trawlers was the news of the vorous species were in the habit of day this man had an inspiration which picking the bones of their herkitorous he lost no time in putting into efrelatives precisely in the same manner feet, reports a London paper. Within as a condor now cleans the inchbone 24 hours after the damaged vessel had returned to port, printing machines were running hundreds of thousands of born, appear to represent the neigh-borhood of an ancient shore-line, such effect of the Russian shells upon the ders were soon out with huge packets on the other hand, is more likely the of these cards, which they disposed of en of an ancient river bar, the shall in no time. Every stationer's shop in waters of which arrested the more the country soon received its share of less decomposing carrases of the these cards, though owing to the great maurs and other reptiles as they demand they were a week behind the Te slowly floated down stream.

The glant herbitorous forms, such 1,000,000 of these cards had been disthe brontosaur and the diplodocus. Posed of Back incidents being, as they

vie with ease on the rank herbage of Portugal made their recent visit to ging the banks. With creatures of England they were met at every turn tween 60 and 70 feet in length, it is by the all pervasive post card bearing of the stones of the skeleton must be imperative, as otherwise the vast balk would of these cards. It is needless to say break down or be immorable by its that the success of most cards demands own weight. This has been accom- that they shall be on sale when the plished by bollowing out the interior subjects which they depict are at high of the verebrae by means of large cave, water mark of interest.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE EN-TERS FIGHT ON TRUST.

EQUITABLE CETS DECISION

n Big Case Against Life Insurance Concern Commissioner Host Loses Verdict, Thus Preventing Loss of Company's License.

[Special Correspondence.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 37.—Following in the footsteps of the Kansas legislature, which has declared war on the Standard Oil company, and expressed its intention of severing connection with the trust the Wisconsin body has announced its in-tention of soon taking up the same matter which has engrossed the attention of the whole country for the past few weeks, that of fare-tigating the methods of the corporation headed by John D. Rockefeller. Two measures, in this connection, of great importance will be pressed. A joint resolution, compelling an investigation of the methods of the famous oil trust in Wisconsin, will be introduced and pushed to the greatest ex-tent possible, and every nook and cranny from which it might be possible to extract information will be searched in the effort to find whether consumers of the state are being wronged in any manner. Another bill, which, coupled with the investigating resolution, will prove a strong combination, has been remodeled from the measure which Senator McGillyray proposed as an anti-trust bill some time ago, and will be introduced in order that there may be noth ing lacking in carrying on the probe No anti-trust measure yet proposed comes up to the last with regard to its stringency. With these two measures as a warrant to carry on the investiga-tion, the legislators should soon, if the bills go through, bring to light some Important developments. Kansas has led he fight against the Standard Oil octoheir forces to combine against the trust within their limits, and the addition of Visconsin to the warring forces considerably strengthens the cause of the Kansana. It will be some time, however, before the legislature gets the measures into form where they may berome operative.

Equitable Life Gets Decision. State Insurance Commissioner Zeno M. Host's crusade against the Equitable Life insurance society has been brought o a sudden halt by the decision rendered by the Wisconsin supreme court making. permanent the injunction taken out by the insurance concern to prevent Commissioner Host from revoking the society's license for doing business in Wisconsin. The state law provides that life insurance companies doing business in the state may make a distribution of surplus in two, three, four or five years. Commissioner Host transmitted the law as making it mandatory that this distribution should be made every five rears, and he proposed to revoke the company's license. Then the company came back by taking out an injunction preventing Mr. Host from carrying out his project, but Judge Dunwiddie, in the circuit court of Dane county, sustained ter. The case was appealed to the supreme court, where the case of Mr. Host received a set-back. Had the contention been sustained by the higher tribunal it is estimated that about \$5,000,000 of surplus would have been distributed awong the policy holders of Wisconsin

Gives Cupid a Boost. The Ties bill, abolishing the five-day

wait between the time of purchasing a marriage licease and the performance of the welding ceremony has been passed in the assembly. The bill will increase the revenue of the pastors of the state, as many couples, in order to avoid the long wait, hitherto left the state to have the ceremony performed.

Club Voices Hot Protest. son have been strongly resented by the Forty Thousand club of this city. The Milwaukee promoters of the scheme to corral the home of the Wisconsin legislature have been the recipients of an indignant protest from the club asking that the Milwaukeeans keep their promise made to Madison a year ago, when the residents of the brewing town unantmously consented to stiffe further attemps to capture the state capitol. Madisonians say had faith has been shown by those heading the scheme.

Superior Bill Is Passed. Without a dissenting vote the senate, as was predicted last week, passed the Superior grain Inspection bill, and now the measure is bound for the assembly, where, according to opinions of moving lights in that body, it will be acted upon favorably. The bill provides for the ap-pointment of three grain and warehouse commissioners by the governor. These appointees must not in any manner he interested in the business, and their se lection must be recommended by the governors of New York and North Dakota, and by the loard of trade of Superior. Upon application the grain inspection system will be extended to cities and towns of the state.

Home Exempted from Taxation. The Racek bill, engrossed by the as-sembly last week, has been passed by that Lody. The measure provides for the exemption from taxation of the Lutheran Evangelical home for the feebleminded at Watertown, as long as the institution is used for its present purpose. There was some opposition to the measare on the ground that it was encouraging other like institutions to attempt to evade taxation, but pitted against this of the 30 feeble-minded children in the that the Chippewa Falls home was already overcrowded. The vote was 61 to it has little merit. 19, favoring the bill.

Committee Has Sabstitute Bill. Instead of reporting the original income tax bill, the committee on assessnent and collection of taxes have sent to the assembly a substitute in the form impure and unfit for use is the conclusion an amendment to the state constitu- sion of Prof. Davis, of Chicago, who was Con empowering the legislature to promakes section one, article eight, of the may be built.

SOLONS IN OIL WAR state constitution read as follows: "Section 1.—The rule of taxation shall be uniform and taxes shall be levied upon state constitution read as follows: "Sec-tion 1.—The rule of maxation shall be property as the legislature shall prescribe. Taxes may also be imposed on incomes, privileges and occupations, which taxes may be graduated and progressive,and reasonable exemptions may e provided.

Roycroft Besolution Killed. The Roycroft resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the present system of coun ty government of the state and sugges to the next legislature any changes which might be considered advisable. was by an overwhelming vote laid on the shelf, a move which practically kills the

Sale of Giant Crackers Stopped. The assembly clapped the ban on the sale and use of giant frecrackers by unanimously accepting the Turner bill which prohibits the articles in the state The discussion of the measure last week caused much mirth in the house, and its onanimous passage insures an easy time

for it in the secate. Will Kill Hamm Bill What has been declared by many to be "an attempt to work in some graft," was squelched by the assembly judiciary committee when that body decided to indefinitely postpone action on the Hamm bill, which creates the office of defending county attorney, whose duty it is to defend indigent persons against criminal charges in the Milwaukee counwas to be appointed by the court having the same jurisdiction as the circuit court in criminal cases, and his salary was to be fixed by the board of supervisors. The action of the committee in laying the ment remote from the main traveled measure on the shelf indefinitely will roads, and no details of the crime have prevent further discussion of the bill, and will probably result in its demise.

Capitol Hearing Fruitless. The hearing of the joint committee on capitol and grounds, regarding the em-ployment of Cass Gilbert in building the new capitol, was held here last week and was the occasion for an old-fashpus, several other states have ordered found jousting match of words. Many architects were present to set forth the legislators, including Senator McGillvray, made the session one of more than passing interest. No decision was reached, but developments which are bound to attract wide attention in legislative circles resulted. Of the legislators present few took any more interest than to ask a few questions, but Senator McGillvray took the lid off the capitol plans by so severely according the members of the committee that the opinion of their ability in that line exhibited a visible shrinkage. He declared that not one of the members of the body was a practical man and capable to handle a matter of such magnitude as was the capitol plan question. McGillvray charged the committee with attempting to force the acceptance of Cass Gilbert upon the state and barring others interested from a just hearing. It is probable that the squabble over the plans for the new state capitol will be thrashed out before the

> Equitable Fight Not Over. Insurance Commissioner Host, imma-diately following the adverse decision of his case with the Equitable Insurance company, made the declaration that he would carry his contention to the legislature and ask that body to pass a law that shall provide for the distribution of surplus at stated periods. Senator North already has a measure which changes the word "may" to "shall," thus making the distribution mandatory. His bill may be amended so as to make it more explicit. Attorney General Sturdevant also announces that he is not done with the Equitable case, and he will make a strong effort to secure a rehearing before the supreme court. The supreme court rarely grants a rehearing, but the attorney hopes to present such satisfying arguments that his end will be accomplished.

Oshkosh to Investigate. Oshkosh, who has laid claim to the Club Voices Hot Protest.

Noves which have been put on foot by the introducing of bills in the legislature a bill for that purpose, has appointed a and died of the wound.

commission of seven business men.

Athens.—An advancement assiciation whose duty it is to canvass the situation and decide whether the people of Wisconsin are desirous of seeing the Lome of the legislature removed to that city.

> Bill to Repair Capitol. In connection with the capitol question, Senator Smith, through the aid of the senate committee on federal relations, has introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$500,000 with which to thoroughly repair the old state ouse. Many believe that, on account of the fruitless meeting of the capitol commission, this is the only reasonable solution for the controversy. Bitter feeling has begun to creep into the matler, and this fact adds another argument to the cause of the repair bill.

Mortgage Squabble Warm.
The squabble over presenting a suitable mortgage law in the senate is attracting attention from every corner of the state, and every mortgagor in Wisconsin is vitally interested in the outcome. Two years ago an attempt was made to set a good measure before the legislature, but factional politics came in for so much consideration that a bill was passed which exhibited more politics than sound business policy. The governor called for, in his recent message, the repeal of the law of two years ago and the use of that which was passed in this connection in the 19)1 legislature. The legislators seem to be unable to draft a measure which is correct and just, covering all points. Senator Merton's measure declares mortgages on real and personal property to be a separate class for taxing purposes, and provides they shall be taxed in the district where the mortgagee resides, at the full value. Whatever decisions are arrived at, the result, it is beargument was the fact that the caring for lieved, will not be to lessen the tax burden of the mortgagor. By many it is behome, the state was saved \$3,249, and lieved that the best policy will be to permit the present law to stand, even though

> La Crosse.-That the water supplied by the city water system of La Crosse and that drawn from shallow wells from which most of the people get their water for drinking and cooking purposes are

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Stale Battermakers Meet. Fond du lac.--The Wisconsin Buttermakers' association elected the following officers for the year: President, Mathew Michels of Garnett secretary. J. G. Moore, of Alblon; treasurer, F. C. Ibdge, of lake Mills, and member of ex-ecutive heard. A. L. Parman, of Mazomanie. There was a contest for the position of president. Mathew Michels receiving 85 votes and R. C. Green, of Albion, receiving \$5 votes. J. G. Moure, the retiring president, defeated V. A. Fullmer for reelection as secretary, re-ceiving \$1 votes to @ for Fullmer. Wausan is apparently in the lead for the next convention and apparently will be suc-

Cripple a Hero. Athland.—Crippled and almost belp less from paralysis and alone in a burning house in which 50 pounds of dyna hands through the snow and burely other afternion Mr. Jamen left the

Women Found Murdered. Pulaski.—The bloody tody of Mrs. Prysblinsky was found hidden in a snow bank near Pulaski. The discovery is said to have been due to drops of blood traced to the hiding place of the corps The scene of the murder is in a settle ment remote from the main traveled been received. The villagers here are said to be holding Pryzbilinsky, who is reported to have confessed to the commission of the crime, which may have een due to a family quarrel. The woman's hashand is accused of the deed.

Tragedy at an Inquest.
West Bend.-While the inquest ove the body of Mrs. Sternbach, aged 83 years, who was found to have been polsoned, was in progress at the Sternbach residence here. John Behrens, aned 6% who had made his tome with the old woman and her daughter, and who was suspected of her murder, committed sulcide in the room next to that occupied by the coroner's jury, shooting himself

Four Dead: Three Ill. Pound.-School has been closed in the Venhauer district because of diphtheria. four children in the William Bedrant family have died and three others are ill with the disease. The Lena village school has been closed because of small-DOX.

The News Condensed Janesville.-The body of Anton Wulfram, a German, aged 45 years, was found hanging from a rope attached to a hook in the storeroom of the American hotel. Kenosha.-The building of a new

church for the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal congregation of Kenosha was made possible by gifts aggregating \$15.-

Madison.-Harold, the three-year-old son of Attorney John Ollis, of Madison, drank a glass of diluted lye and died from the effects.

East Rix-In a head-ead collision of the main line of the Milwaukee road here Brakeman R. J. Dickey, unmarried, living in Milwankee, was killed outright, and Mail Agent Allen, of Chieago; Expressman Robert Harvey, and Baggageman Michael Britt, of Portage. were bruked about the body and should ders, but not seriously.

Green Pay .- The entire congregation of St. Francis Navier cathedral, with many visitors and elergymen from this city and outside, partook of a banquet at Cathedral half the chising function of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the church.

Iola.—After two unsuccessful at-tempts to kill bimself, Frank Canfield.

recently organized here is applying an innovation in dairying after a system Madison.-The Wisconsin Society of Vetericary Surgeons at its regular winter meeting elected Reichas Schmitt, of Dodzeville, president and Dr. Simon Beattle, of Madison, secretary and treas-

Oshlosh - The Wisconsin Consumers league met bero and there was a large attendance from all parts of the state, Marinette.-There are 15 cases of tr phoid fever in Marinette, and new cases are being reported daily. Menomines

has 12 cases, Baraboo.-The Earaboo opera house managed by F. E. Shults, was destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at \$8,000, with insurance of \$2,000. Policies for \$1,000 each are held in the American, of Philadelphia, the Security, of

New Haven, and the American, of New Jersey. Janesville.-Alexander E. Matheson a law partner of Senator Whitehead, is in all probability to be the republican nominee for mayor of Janesville at the

coming spring election. Madison.-A recuion of all Wisconsin people at Los Apreles, Cal., was held and Rock county led with an attendance

Mauston.-Capt. Charles King has or dered a photo taken of the Mauston armory laterior to send to Washington with his report of the Wisconsin nation al guard inspection, as an example of a

rell maintained structure. Milwankee .- At the annual meeting o the directors of the Milwaukee Heat. Light & Traction company the capital stock was increased from \$500,000 to \$1,600,000. The increased amount will be used for improvements.

Lake Mills.-People here are discusting the advisability of organizing a canning factory.

Antigo.-A tumor is affect that an electric road is to be ballt from Clintonville to Aprigo. According to the repor-River Valley Electric company.

sion of Prof. Davis, of Chicago, who was ginia and was a direct descendant of the possiless wandering, and was pro-brought here from Chicago to make ex- family of which Daniel Boone was a nounced a true picture. performance, the ease and clearness vide for an income tax. The amendment | tensive tests. A new waterworks plant | inember. His youngest child is 52 years | Gerly's own life has been no easy one, with which he directed his forces," of age and his eldest \$2.

Some Russian Writers That Stir Up Agitation

Fearless Men of the Czar's Realm Who Send Forth Books That Reach the People and Have Strong Influence.



we are tempted to quote at length from nothing but hard work. He served the very interesting paper. "A rigid au- awhile as cobbler's apprentice, apprenthe very interesting paper. "A rigid su-pervision and control of men of letters tice to a draughtsman, then to a painter mite was stored, Mrs. J. M. Jansen of has long been the recognized Russian of scriptural pictures, next as a scuillon Mineral Lake crawled from the building equivalent of the policy of stoning the in her night clothes, pulled herself by her prophets. Erudition is allowed by the loy he again had chance to take up read-hands through the snow and turely government of the tears, but the divine ing. Hungry for more learning, he reached the barn before the dynamiteergift of the imagination has hardly ever
sought work in a university town, but
ploded, blowing the residence to atoms. failed to gets its possessor into trouble.
The Jansen bomestead is over 12 miles Pushkin was banished to some place in
from Mellen, the nearest village. The the remote country. Schevchenlo was

of 15, the thought of suicide appealed to from Mellen, the nearest village. The the remote country. Schetchenko was sentenced to serve as a private soldier on him, but he overcame the temptation to sko was condemned to spend three years in a frozen Yakut village. Tolstoi was but lately excommunicated. And now there is the case of Gorki, turned out of stitutional liberty, and followed these St. Petersburg, kept out of Moscow, and only allowed to winter in the Crimea on his writings. Several times he was recondition that ne does not visit Yalta, to be added to the list." In spite of the above mentioned treat-ment by Russia of her literary men,

compared with the journalists they have much the better stow. Explanation of this is given in the article just quoted from, and is as follows: The novellet who writes a whole book to convey an idea which the journalist could crystallize in a paragraph has obviously a better chance of running the gauntlet. They do not, of course, write novels with purposes after the style of the late Charles Reade. To do that would be to give themselves over, bound hand and foot, into the enemy's hands. It is enough for them to drop hints. The censor is puzzled, there is nothing for him to lay hold upon, and he does not wish to pose as the implacable enemy of literature. So the novelist is allowed to sow the seed, but gets into trouble when the crop comes to mattrity.

George Kennan, writing In the Outlook, calls attention to the extent to which journalism is held down in the realm of the czar. He refers to the fact that in the last few years 26 newspapers and periodicals have been suppressed there, to use his words directly, 501 administrative punishments less severe rope generally when it was rumored to than absolute suppression, including was to suffer death at the hands of the suspensions that amount in the aggre-gate to nearly half a century. In the light of these figures, we quite believe our English contemporary when it declares imaginative literature is the only medium in Russia for making fair and reasonable comments on matters of pub-

Russian writers is Tolstol, who, from the quiet of his country retreat, fires every language, more denunciatory, revoluwritten by him for the London Times on We shall now turn to a revolutionary written by him for the London Times on As we read those lines a few months ago we marveled that czar, grand duke, reactionary minister should allow the writer thereof to continue to live in free-

lic interest.



COUNT TOLSTON

excommunicated: but he has not been

How many years is it now that Tolstoi has been attacking Russian misrule, another one of the Russian nobility moved to make passionate appeal for the debased and helpless peasant? Ever since the peasants were freed from serfdom (1861) he has labored to upraise the mufik: but he labors in a different way rom the revolutionary as popularly interpreted: he declares: "Consciously or unconsciously, the people know that the brindle dog, medium size, and had the right way for them to all good is not by most pugnacious temperament 1 Late rms and murder, but by spiritual enlighterment; know that the only action permissible or expedient is passive re-sistance and a campaign of education."

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RAVE men are they that dare | but now, at the age of only 33, he has atkeep on writing plainly in a tained to a notable place, is accounted land where freedom of speech one of the most powerful of the younger is held a crime. The English writers. He was born in Nijni Nyogoperiodical, "Literature," in rod. His first lessons were taught him an article on "Russia and from a prayer book, bin father the teach-Her Propheta," so well suggests Rus- er, but scon he was fatherless and teachsia's attitude towards her men of letters | erless, a future spreading before him of

> Whilst wandering around the country, he dil proselytizing in the cause of conlines when the public showed desire for manded to jall as an agitator, but the Bitter One kept on in his path as reformer. For a number of years he has been orenly associated with the revolution-



ary cause, but so far has escaped severe punishment because of being such a personage in the literary world. Just the other day what a stir was made in Eugovernment, and the petition gotten up in his behalf was signed by many distinguished men of letters.

Father Gopon one Lesitates to place with these men of high place in literature, but his revolutionary namphiets are widely read. He began to print them on a little handpress in a Moscow gar-Perhaps boldest, most fearlers of all ret, but now they are printed in the centers of the Russian educational propaganda in Berne, Stuttgart and London, now and then "the shot heard round the world." Could anyone utter stronger corps of colporteurs. Gopon comes of pedsant stock; like Gorky, suffered from

of high degree, Prince Kropothin, who, com. It is said Tolstol is a man for exander II. But though of bluest blood, whom the mass of Russians feel such the prince is intensely democratic; anreverence it would be impossible for the archistic, in fact. He has written extengovernment to lay hands upon him, to exile or imprison him. True, he has been ponent of their fleax." He has written two books, one of which has been translated into many languages, and has sent forth numberless pamphlets and tracts. A favorite la court circles in St. Petersburg, standing high with the exar, this favored son of fortune was infinenced to renounce position and wealth by witnessing the horrors of Russian prisons and by coming in contact with the misery of the poverty-stricken pensions of Finland. He has been twice impris-cued-two years in Russia and three pears in France-but it is thought he never in his life advocated or took part in conspiracy. He stands high as an explorer, as a scientist, and preeminently

as a humanitarian. CHRISTOFHER WEBSTER.

BEAR DOG'S STRATEGY. This Well-Trained Animal Can Give Some Military Experts a

"Talking about strategists, the welltrained bear dog can make all kinds of rings around some of the military experts we are reading about in these days," said a man from Arkansas, according of the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Back in Arkanias come years ago 1. had occasion to give some little attention to one of these humble strategists. and under unfavorable conditions, too. from the standpoint of the dog, for he was very old, almost blind and didn't have a tooth in his head. Bob was a ever known. He was the leader always of the pack, and no better leader could have been found, for he was the most successful dog in a bear campaign I ever The strength of Tolatol some may at- knew. Poss that fought with him folther that knows not how to try for him— to the smallest possible radies, and it self. When we read Tolstol wethick little of form or style, we are so carried away by the torrent of words that must have comered-hot from the man's heart; he is humanitarian before author, Gorky—The Bitter One, his real name is Ppeshkopfi—deals with the underside of things. Expecially fond is he of de
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The following report was read and on motion adopted. To the County Board of Oneida county:-We the undersigned committee on settlement with the county officers hereby report we have examined the books and accounts of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and find the fol-Balance on hand January 1st, 1904..... Tax on civil suits to April 1st 1901 Tax on civil suits to July 1st, 1904... Tax on civil suits to October 1st, 1904.. Tax on civil suits to December 31st 1904...... l'aid suit tax to countr treasurer..... Balance on hand January 1st 1905 Supervisors Satliff, Goldstrand and Jewell were appointed a committee to destroy all paid and cancelled orders.

Committee reported that all of such orders have been burned. Moved and seconded that the publishers be notified that unless all board proceedings are published within I weeks from the date of adjournment of meeting, the board will not pay for such publication. Motion carried.

On motion board adjourned until March 29th, 1905 at 2 p. m.

W. W. CARE, County Clerk STATE OF WISCONSIN, ss I, Wm W. Carr county clerk in and for said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing copy has been compared by me with the original record of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, that it is a true and correct transcript therefrom and of the whole thereof, as the same remains of record in my IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of county clerk of Oncida county, at my office in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, this 20th day of February, 1905. Circulation of book at the Public Library during February. Bound periodicals... Philosophy..... Religion Sociology atural Science.... Useful Arts..... Fine Arts.... Literature. History ... Travel ... Blography., Fiellon... German books... Bible stories and mythology..... Legends and fairy tales .. Science and animal stories... Useful arts..... Games Literature...... History.... Trave!

Blography..... Storler. Grand total ... Dally average circulation. New names added to registration during the month...... A Safe Cough Medicine for Children. In buying a cough medicine for thildren never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. It is especially valuable for colds, eroup and whooping cough. For sale by Anderle & Hinman. Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Ilae, March Ist to May 15, 1905, inclusive. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Poliman Touring sleeping cars, only \$7.00 for double berth from Chicago (accomodating two people), through to the l'acific Coast without change of cars. Choice of routes. Excellent train service. Dining cars, (meals a facarte.) For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y. For an Impaired Appetite, If it is a bilious attack take Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick cure is certain. For sale Anderle & Hinman The Secret of Sacress. Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomath and intestinal disorders?-that it has proved itself the best of all liver regplatore? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty five years in curing the alling millions of there distressing complaints - a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the lame of August Flower aprends. Trial bottles, Tie; regular size, 75c. For sale by J. J. Reardon.

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(Seal.)

E. C. STURDEVANT, Clerk.

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